

Quakes rock state north to south

OROVILLE (UPI) — A series of earthquakes, some centered just five miles from the nation's tallest earth-filled dam, rolled from north to south through California Friday.

The strongest quake, in the northern part of the state, shook an area 300 miles long and 175 miles wide, registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and caused several injuries, one reportedly serious. It was felt as far away as Fresno and Carson City, Nev., and lasted about a minute.

Only hours later, a moderate quake centered in the mountains 15 to 20 miles south of Palm Springs, jarred Southern California and was felt over a 130-mile area as far as Los Angeles and San Diego County, with a

magnitude of 4.9 on the Richter scale. It lasted 30 seconds.

Newscaster Bill Lorin at radio station KPSS in Palm Springs said he was just reading a UPI story from Oroville about the big quake in the north when he felt the local one and said: "Guess what, folks. We've got one right here."

Plate glass windows at Oroville shattered, shoppers fled into the streets, goods were knocked from store shelves and several building walls were cracked. Some residents said it lasted about a minute.

It was the most powerful earthquake in California since the San Fernando temblor on Feb. 9, 1971, which killed 65 persons. That quake registered 6.5.

The State Department of Water Resources estab-

lished the epicenter at five miles from 770-foot high Oroville Dam, which impounds more than 3.4 million acre-feet of water. The huge dam is the keystone of the California Water Project which exports northern water to the arid south.

An employee walking across the dam when the quake began said it caused a ripple on the lake surface but no damage was reported to the embankment or its powerhouse.

The quake was felt in Redding to the north and as far away as Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley to the south. It spanned the width of California, from San Francisco to Carson City, Nev.

In Oroville, a farming and outdoor recreation community of about 7,500, gas and water pipes were sever-

ed. Telephone and power lines were broken. Huge boulders broke loose from hillsides and rolled across highways.

Most downtown businesses and the Butte County administration building were closed early and employees sent home. A nursing home was evacuated of 13 elderly patients when a ceiling fell and there were reports of a few small fires.

"A couple of liquor stores will never be the same again," said a spokeswoman for the California Highway Patrol. "Everything went on the floor."

A hospital emergency clinic said five persons were treated for injuries, the most serious of which occurred

(Turn to Back Pg. C-3)

Train crash hurts 100

—Story on Page A-12

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ★ •• 40 Pages

Vol. 9, No. 15 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair through Sunday. Lows near 63, highs near 82. Complete weather, Pg. C-3.



PRESIDENT FORD signs the European Security Pact Friday in Helsinki. At left is East German First Secretary Erich Honecker, and at right is Austrian Chan-

cellor Bruno Kreisky. The document acknowledged the political divisions of post-war Europe and outlined 10 principles for peaceful relations.

—AP Wirephoto

Congress hands Ford setbacks, takes break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress handed President Ford stinging defeats on arms for Turkey, a gradual decontrol of oil prices, and a military weapons program — and packed its bags Friday for a month-long holiday.

The triple setback put off until Sept. 3 any congressional action on lifting the embargo on military aid to Turkey, settling the bitter dispute over energy policy and fashioning a pared-down defense procurement program.

The two bodies adjourned at late afternoon a half hour apart, the Senate going first at 1:20 p.m. PDT and the House at 1:52 p.m. With the final actions dealing with must bills to continue the aid to dependent children program and

provide relief to the Virgin Islands' unemployment benefits program.

The stalemate between Congress and Ford on energy could mean a swift and massive jump in gasoline prices at the end of the month. Failure to lift the arms embargo could lead to increasing retaliation by the Turks who already have closed 24 vital U.S. bases.

Administration hopes of having the embargo at least partially lifted died at midnight Thursday when Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., refused to convene his House Rules Committee to clear the bill for floor action.

Speaker Carl Albert conceded that approving the Senate-passed suspension of the embargo by a

two-thirds majority — the only recourse without action by the Rules Committee — was impossible.

"I would not say the issue of aid to Turkey is dead," Albert told reporters. "It's just postponed."

"I am sure there is no way to get a two-thirds vote," he added. "It would be very difficult to even pass it with a majority vote."

The last pre-recess day also produced no action on energy. The House earlier rejected Ford's latest and final compromise — a program to phase out the price of 60 per cent of domestic oil over a 39-month period.

Congress has adopted a six-month extension of current controls — which would keep the price more

than \$7 a barrel below world prices — but Ford has said he will veto it.

If Ford vetoes the extension and Congress cannot override, all controls on oil prices will expire Aug. 31 — an action certain to send the cost of fuel skyrocketing.

In a surprise setback, a coalition of Senate liberals and fiscal conservatives teamed up to reject a compromise \$31 billion military procurement authorization bill, 48-42, which contained funds to advance work on the controversial B1 bomber and a new nuclear-powered strike cruiser.

The compromise, approved by the House, already represented a 10 per cent cut in the Pentagon's budget for fiscal 1976.

Summit declaration

Glittering promises

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Finland — The glittering supersummit here has adopted a high-sounding declaration — called by President Ford "a test of detente" — but there is likely to be a vast chasm between East and West when it comes to interpreting the meaning of the words, or to matching deeds to promises.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet evangelist of European security, has placed the West on notice that the USSR will interpret as it pleases the document pledging respect for post-

war borders and fundamental human rights.

European security as the Kremlin interprets the concept has been a Soviet goal for 20 years, and Moscow's plans have never envisioned opening up the Soviet orbit to

ANALYSIS

Western influences or relaxing the iron control of Communist parties.

In his Helsinki speech, Brezhnev indicated no change in that attitude. He reserved to Moscow the right to define what is meant, for example, by the promise "to encourage

cooperation in the field of information," or the promise to respect each nation's right "freely to choose and develop its political, economic and cultural system."

Western leaders at Helsinki had to be acutely aware of some sinister background developments, events in progress right now that could pose tests of Soviet sincerity.

Ford dropped a warning that "peace is not a piece of paper" and that the principles enunciated in the declaration were "not clichés or empty phrases."

Ford took pains to offset

criticism that he wasted his time by going to Helsinki to sign a useless document or gave in to Soviet pressure to recognize the permanency of its domination of Eastern Europe.

As if to remind the delegates that what they were signing had no enforcement machinery, Ford said that words, no matter how fine, were no longer enough.

"History will judge this conference not by what we say here today, but what we do tomorrow, not by the promises we make,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Child's body found

The body of a girl, believed to be 8-year-old Lashonda Lynn Hayden, sought in a sheriff's search since Sunday, was found Friday in an unused garage four doors from her Hawthorne area house.

Sheriff's homicide detectives said the body was found shortly before 5 p.m. in the unused garage at 11135 S. Budlong Ave.

Although late Friday the body hadn't been formally identified by the girl's parents, detectives had little doubt it was the girl they had been seeking.

Homicide Lt. Stanley Blackman said the girl's body was found by two 14-year-old neighborhood boys who broke in a door panel to enter the boarded-up garage.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of death, he said, but (pending a coroner's autopsy) deputies were treating the case as a homicide investigation.

A house-to-house search of the neighborhood by a force of up to 80 deputies and sheriff's cadets Monday and Tuesday failed to turn up any trace of the missing girl, and the case had been turned over to detectives.

Lashonda was reported missing Sunday by her mother, Marva R. Thomas, who told deputies her daughter had told of seeing a shooting and then

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Hoffa still missing

Mafia kingpin meet fails

DETROIT (UPI) — The only son of missing James R. Hoffa arranged a secret meeting with a reputed Mafia kingpin Friday, police reported. The man—said to be the person Hoffa planned to see before he disappeared Wednesday—failed to appear.

Lt. Curt Grennier of the Bloomfield Township police said James P. Hoffa waited 45 minutes for Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone at a prearrang-

ed meeting place at a suburban street intersection.

Hoffa's son apparently set up the meeting, Grennier said, in an attempt to see if Giacalone knew anything about Hoffa's whereabouts or fate.

The fiery 62-year old former Teamsters International union boss, vanished without a trace Wednesday after making a lunch date with a man that Michigan Gov. Wil-

liam Milliken identified as Giacalone.

At an impromptu news conference at the Hoffa home about 30 miles north of Detroit, Hoffa's son said he believes his father was kidnaped—possibly as the result of union rivalries—and that he is still alive.

Hoffa and his successor as boss of the 2.2-million member union, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, have been feuding bitterly over the presidency. Hoffa turned over rule of the union in

1971 while he was in federal prison. Fitzsimmons refused to make way for Hoffa when "Jimmy" was freed by a presidential pardon from Richard M. Nixon.

But Hoffa's son said he did not think Fitzsimmons was behind the disappearance of his father.

Giacalone, 56, was identified in 1963 by a U.S. Senate committee investigating organized crime as

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Lockheed admits \$22 million payoff

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. admitted Friday it believes it paid at least \$22 million to foreign government officials and political organizations since 1970.

However, the California aircraft maker did not name the recipients or the several countries where it said payments were made.

It said that if federal officials force public disclosure of details of the payoffs it could hurt Lockheed's overseas sales.

Lockheed, in a printed statement, said it believes the payoffs are consistent with practices engaged in by numerous other companies abroad, including many of its competitors, "and are in keeping with business practices in many foreign countries."

Lockheed denied making foreign payoffs earlier this year, after officials of Northrop Corp. admitted that they made bribes and other payoffs to land foreign sales. Northrop said it was imitating Lockheed.

Lockheed's payments are being probed by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, which so far has insisted on full public disclosure of the recipients of overseas payments by other companies, including Northrop, Gulf Oil Corp. and Exxon.

Lockheed's admission was buried in a routine report of second-quarter earnings.

The report left the actual amount of the payoffs unclear, although it indicated the amount was at least \$13 million. When asked for clarification, a company spokesman later said the sum was \$22 million.

The company denied making any domestic political donations with corporate money, which is illegal under federal and several state laws.

But it did say that it had set up a \$750,000 slush fund — "established outside the normal channels of financial accountability" — and had paid about \$290,000 of the "commissions and other payments" out of this fund.

The fund has been discontinued and the remaining money put in the company bank account, the company said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the multinational subcommittee, issued a statement characterizing some of Lockheed's payments as "bribes" and calling them deplorable.

Church said the Lockheed case shows a need for new laws to halt such payments by multinational corporations, especially in the arms industry.

He noted that the federal government once aided Lockheed with a multimillion-dollar loan guarantee. "One is forced to ask whether the taxpayers were putting up the money for Lockheed to buy the orders it needed to survive," he said.

Lockheed said the overseas payments were made "with the knowledge of management and management believes they were necessary in consummating certain foreign sales."

Presently Lockheed sells its L-1011 Tristar passenger jets and is C-130 military cargo planes in many nations throughout Asia, Latin America and especially the Middle East.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• RELEASE OF RFK assassination records asked in suit by former Teamster aide. Page A-4.

• FISHERIES panel OKs 200-mile U.S. coastal waters limit. Page A-5.

• MITCHELL CHARGES jury that convicted him was "drawn from poisoned well." Page A-7.

• PRESIDENT FORD'S budget director refuses to reveal intelligence costs to House committee. Page A-8.

• SHARP CUTBACKS outlined for L.B. school district. Page C-1.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	A-9
Amusements	A-6	Religion	A9-11
Classified	C-3	Shipping	C-3
Comics	C-2	Sports	B1-4
Financial	B5-7	Television	B-8

People in the news

Gurney jury still out in bribery-conspiracy

Combined News Services

Former Senate Watergate Committee member Edward Gurney and three associates nervously awaited a verdict as the jury failed for the fifth day to reach a decision in their bribery-conspiracy trial.

But the judge was undiscouraged as the jury recessed until this morning.

"You saw the evidence," U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman told newsmen in Tampa, Fla., holding out his hand waist high to indicate the volume of testimony and exhibits in the 23-week trial.

At the end of the day Friday, the jury had completed 31½ hours of deliberations over the five-day period.

Gurney spent most of the day on the opposite side of the building, chatting with his two daughters.

The Florida Republican, 61, described by his attorney as the "Mr. Clean of politics," is charged with conspiracy in an influence peddling scheme involving Federal Housing Administration offices, bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false statements to a grand jury. He faces a maximum of 42 years in prison.

Co-defendants are his former aide Joseph Bastien, charged with conspiracy and receiving unlawful compensation; and suspended FHA officials Ralph Kowitz and K. Wayne Swiger, each charged with conspiracy.



Back in films

Tatum O'Neal, 11, Oscar-winning daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, is back in films. She portrays a girl pitcher, above, on an otherwise all-boys sandlot baseball team. Walter Matthau, right, is team's coach. Tatum won an Oscar several years ago for "Paper Moon" and her father said then that she was through with acting.

—AP Wirephoto

Active volcano

Smoke pours from new active volcano discovered in zone of the Tolbachik volcano on Kamchatka Peninsula in Siberia in Soviet Union. Volcano is more than a half-mile in diameter and about 3,000 feet high.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

\$1 billion formed to pay N.Y. debts

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — The Municipal Assistance Corp. and three of New York's largest banks — Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guarantee and First National City — began constructing a money package of nearly \$1 billion Friday to take care of the city's August cash-flow needs. The plan, expected to be completed during the weekend, calls for a \$250 million interim loan to the MAC on behalf of the city, a possible advance of \$100 million in state aid and an issue of MAC bonds somewhat smaller than the \$1 billion originally anticipated. Meantime, amid expressions of anguish and reluctance, New York's City Council swiftly empowered Mayor Abraham Beame to impose a wage freeze on police, firemen and other municipal employees who had refused to accept one voluntarily. Several unions accepted the freeze voluntarily Thursday and Beame asked the council to impose the freeze on the rest.

Last refugees

HONOLULU — The last of the Vietnamese refugees remaining at Wake Island were being flown to California on Friday. The Air Force said the last group of refugees from the tiny mid-Pacific atoll was aboard a military plane scheduled to stop here Friday night, and then continue on to Camp Pendleton. More than 15,000 refugees have been processed at Wake since April 15, the Air Force said. The refugee population reached a peak of 8,000, the maximum number the island could accommodate in existing housing. Some 500 Air Force personnel from Hawaii were assigned to Wake to assist the refugees. Meantime in Washington, it was announced that all four U.S. mainland refugee reception centers are expected to be shut down by September or December.

Religious ban rejected

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission Friday rejected a proposal to ban "fundamentalist" religious programs from educational channels — an idea that has caused the biggest public uproar in FCC history. The proposal of West Coast television promoters Jeremy Lansman and Lorenzo Milam would have denied use of channels reserved for educational broadcasting to universities and institutes with church affiliation. Lansman and Milam challenged the right of religious broadcasters to use channels reserved for education on the ground that the "back to the Bible" programs are not "educational." But the FCC said that would violate its First Amendment obligation to observe a stance of neutrality toward religion, acting neither to promote nor to inhibit religion.

INTERNATIONAL

India villages get the picture at last

RAMCHANDERPURA, India — "Picture radio" entered this tiny Indian village Friday, beamed from an American satellite in an unprecedented experiment using television to usher backward peasants into the 20th century. A knot of 25 farmers and their children stood or squatted before a fluttering 24-inch screen as darkness fell in Ramchanderpura, while in six states across India 2,300 other villages also got their first look at movie education. About 45 million Indian peasants in all will be exposed to the modern world for the first time in the year-long test designed to show whether undeveloped countries can use the magic of educational television to overcome the darkness of ignorance. Many have never seen a moving picture. Their reaction to the glowing screen and its messages remain the big unknown of the experiment. Four hours a day of special programs prepared by the government-run All India Radio will be carried in four languages.

Pay ceiling signed

LONDON — Britain's pay bill, which limits all raises to a maximum \$13.20 a week and bans all increases for anyone earning more than \$18,700 a year, was signed into law Friday by Queen Elizabeth II. Neither unions nor employers will know exactly how it works until government guidance is revealed in two or three weeks, when the Department of Employment said both sides of industry would be given "advice" in the monthly news sheet put out by the department.

Amin

Uganda's President Idi Amin Friday took as a second wife a little-known woman soldier in his nation's army and then whisked her off to watch a mock aerial attack on "South African" targets before embarking on their honeymoon.

The president's new wife was a 19-year-old lovely known only as Miss Sarah, who was seen publicly with Amin for the first time two weeks ago.

Amin is a Moslem and in recent months he divorced four wives, and now has one other, Mania, who accompanies him on state occasions. Moslem men are allowed to have as many as four wives and can divorce a wife merely by repeating three times, "I divorce thee."

Sarah told a newsman last week she was 19 and that her last name was Amin. She did not explain. But said she had a "special relationship with the president," who is in his 40s. The government newspaper Voice of Uganda has described her as a member of the Suicide Revolutionary Mechanized Regiment, one of Amin's top army units.

In public

Greta Garbo has made one of her rare public appearances in Copenhagen, attending a concert by Swedish soprano Birgit Nilsson.

Dressed in white slacks and wearing a scarf over her hair and the eternal dark glasses, the 69-year-old former film star slipped into the Tivoli Garden Concert Hall on Thursday night. However, she was spotted by a newsman at intermission.

Haggard

Country singer Merle Haggard is recuperating at his home from a bout of acute bronchitis and high fever, forcing him to eliminate a Texas concert tour, a spokesman for the singer said in Bakersfield.

Haggard became ill July 26 after a stage appearance in Boulder, Colo., and he flew to Bakersfield for treatment.

The illness had forced the cancellation of concerts in Abilene, Lubbock and Athens, Tex., and a scheduled Aug. 14 booking at the San Luis Obispo County Fair in Paso Robles was uncertain.

Cher

Entertainer Cher Bond's on-and-off-again marriage to rock musician Gregg Allman was switched on again Friday, but a way to dim the romance once more remained after the court action in Santa Monica.

The singer and television star withdrew the divorce action she filed against Allman on July 9, just nine days after marrying him. The move followed weeks of denials from her camp that a reconciliation was in the works, even after the two went into seclusion together for 4½ days in Buffalo, N.Y.

"Why did she change her mind? I have no comment on that," said Richard Grant, Cher's personal press agent. "I know absolutely nothing about it."

He said Cher, 29, and Allman, 27, singer and songwriter with the Allman Brothers Band, were together in Hollywood, where Cher is taping the first show of the new season for her variety series.

Tax trouble

Fifty-one pictures that Edith Irving painted in a Swiss prison were seized briefly by Internal Revenue Service agents Friday. The paintings were returned after the IRS received a check for \$1,000, part of \$335,000 owed in back taxes.

Susann

Twentieth Century-Fox studios was ordered to pay \$2 million in damages Friday to Irving Mansfield, widower of novelist Jacqueline Susann, in a suit the couple filed before she died of cancer.

The ruling by a Los Angeles Superior Court jury upheld the novelist's contention that the studio unfairly named a film "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" when it had no relation to Miss Susann's best-selling novel, "Valley of the Dolls."

Jurors, who deliberated 11 hours, found the studio guilty of unfair competition. The suit had sought \$10 million damages. Fox grossed \$30 million on "Valley of the Dolls" and \$20 million on "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Buchanan

Character actor Edgar Buchanan was "doing just great" Friday following surgery to relieve fluid pressure on his brain, his son said in Los Angeles.

Buck Buchanan said of his father, "He's well on the road to recovery," although the convalescent period from the surgery is expected to last for "the next few weeks, at least."

In addition to his best-known role as Uncle Joe in the long-running comedy series "Petticoat Junction," Buchanan has appeared in more than 100 movies and television shows.

'Confusion'

A deputy sheriff testified at Joan Little's murder trial in Raleigh, N.C., Friday that he began his investigation of jailer Clarence Alligood's death by stuffing the murder weapon into his hip pocket and managed to lose seven other pieces of evidence.

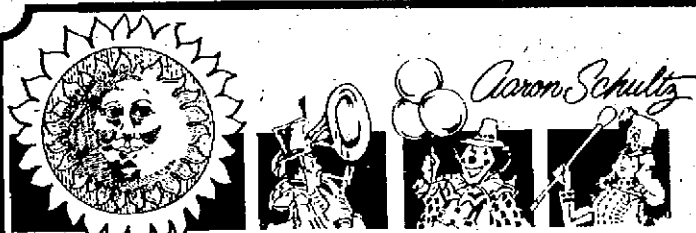
Willis Peachey, his voice close to cracking at times, agreed under cross examination that there was "some confusion" in the Beaufort County Jail the morning Alligood's icepick-punctured body was found in Miss Little's cell.

He said he had little or no idea what happened to the mattress, the blanket or the sheet in the cell, Alligood's glasses, a pack of cigarettes and two bloody wads of tissue paper.

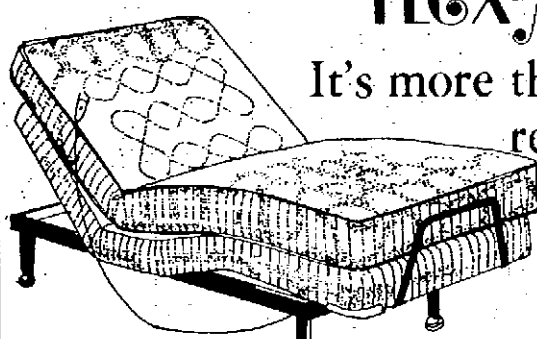
After taking the icepick by the handle and stuffing it into his pocket without testing it for fingerprints, Peachey also left the area to make some calls and aid in the search for Miss Little, he said.

When he came back the cell had been cleaned; He could not tell if the bedding was the same or had been changed. The bloody tissue was gone.

Miss Little claims that she killed Alligood in self defense when he came into her cell and tried to rape her.



Summer Fair



FLEX-A-BED

It's changing the way America sleeps.

It's more than a bed - provides head to toe relaxation - completely adjustable — with built-in vibrator.

Relax your tensions! Flex-a-bed, the "Dream Machine," adjusts to infinite positions for relaxation and comfort. Has built-in vibrator and comfortable quilted mattress for sound sleep. Available in all sizes — Come in today for a demonstration.



HEAD UP
Provides well distributed support for back and head while reading, writing or breakfasting in bed.



COMBINED
Ideal for watching television or sewing, with the body buoyed up almost like floating on water.



LEGS ELEVATED
With legs propped up at any selected "level" height, relief from fatigue and tension can be almost immediate.

Mr. Chair, Mrs. Chair, and Ottoman Set

Top quality seating ensemble at substantial savings. Custom made to your order in choice of many decorator fabrics in rainbow of colors. Includes Velvets, Chenilles, and Herculan® Tweeds. Compare at \$100 more! Three pieces — one price



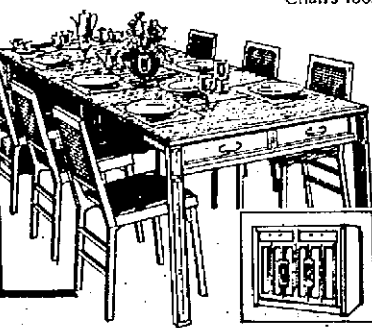
Summer Fair
Sale Price
3-pc. Set

299.

Main Store

Expanding Dining Commodes & Folding Chairs

Need a dining room? Commodes convert from buffet to desk, sewing or work table, to luxurious dining tables seating 8 to 12. Tops are heat, stain, mar resistant laminated plastic. Many styles.



Chairs look conventional, but fold in seconds to store in smallest of space!
Cane Back, padded seats.
Anniversary Sale Price
Commodes: Regular \$230, to \$270, from 179⁹⁵
Chairs: Regular 29⁹⁵, from 24⁹⁵

Dinette Department



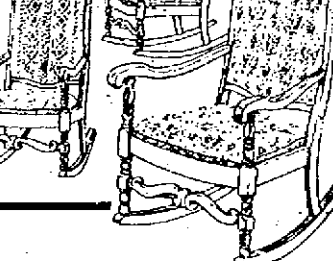
20% Off Del Mar Woven Wood Shades

Choose from Special Designers Group of 20 patterns
Newest look in "Today's Window Treatment" Colorful — Decorative — Versatile — Choice of contrasting Yarn Trim, Valances available with Decorative Style
Can be made to fit any size window or door using inside or outside window mount.
Simple maintenance to ensure lasting beauty
Limited Time Only

Save 20%

Collector's Bi-Centennial Rocker

Solid hardwood decorative rocker. A 1776 Commemorative Heirloom in Red, Green, or White finish with choice of tapestry or lush velvet. Loose cushion, innerspring construction. BRASS COMMEMORATIVE PLATE attached to back.

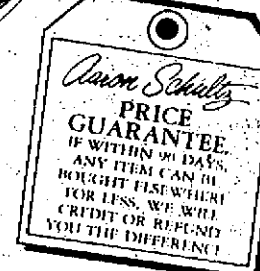


Anniversary Sale Price
Reg. 169.95
149.

Over 50 Years
Caron Schultz
HOME FASHION SQUARE
Main Store • Galleries • Garden Court
4321 Atlantic Ave. • Long Beach • (213) 427-5431
10 Blocks N. of San Diego Freeway • 1/2 Miles S. of Arroyo Freeway • (714) 812-5111

BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCARD
REVOLVING CHARGE

OPEN SUN. 12 TIL 5
MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9
TUES., WED., SAT. 10 TIL 6



3rd shark caught in Southland waters

Associated Press

Another great white shark has been caught in Southern California waters, this one just 100 yards offshore from Laguna Beach.

The shark, a "baby" at 300 pounds and eight feet, became entangled in a fishing net Friday morning and died before crewmen on the San Pedro-based boat noticed it.

The boat's owner, Tom Walton, 29, said he "wished the shark wasn't there," because of damage it did to the 18-foot

wide, 400-foot long net he and two crewmen were using to catch sea bass.

Nevertheless, Walton is negotiating with unidentified marine biologists for sale of the great white, now in cold storage at a San Pedro fish company.

Jerry Goldsmith, curator of Marineland of the Pacific in Rancho Palos Verdes, examined the fish and verified it was a great white, the same man-eating variety that terrorizes a New England resort in this summer's hit movie "Jaws."

The shark was the third great white to be caught in Southern California waters in the past week. This was the smallest of the three but the closest to shore.

Experts could not immediately be reached for comment on whether the presence of a young shark so close to the popular resort and skin-diving community of Laguna Beach meant larger sharks could be lurking there, too.

Law covers bathers

Associated Press

It's illegal to sunbathe in the nude on county beaches now, but deputies say they aren't arresting anyone who agrees to cover up.

A spokesman for the Malibu office of the county sheriff's department said warnings were given Friday to sun worshippers who felt a completely uniform tan was crucial. No arrests were made, the spokesman said, since the nude bathers agreed to abide by the new county ordinance rather than be

carted off to jail.

And since it was overcast most of the day at the beach, journalists nearly outnumbered recreational beachgoers anyway.

At Topanga Beach, near Malibu, there have been a number of nude bathers recently, officials said, and they were in view of strollers at the shoreline.

Reporters turned out for a news conference called by Dr. Jag Gynor, who had said he would challenge the new ordinance and appear in the buff. But he didn't disrobe until most of the newsmen had

left, and there was no report of his being arrested.

Deputies said they would continue to issue warnings for at least a few days until the ordinance becomes better known.

TV set, bedding lamps missing

A television set, bedding and two lamps with a total value of \$230 were stolen, possibly by a guest, from Room 17 at the Circle Inn Motel, 4430 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Janitor faces jail after suspect shot

After being robbed three times, Eulalio Menguito, a 65-year-old janitor, bought a .45-caliber pistol.

Friday in downtown Los Angeles when three men jumped him at a bus stop, he used it.

Menguito told police the men first asked for the time and then grabbed his arm and began tearing at his watch.

Officers said Menguito

pulled his pistol and fired once, hitting Guadalupe Coronado, 23, in the head. Guadalupe was reported in critical condition at the County-USC prison ward. He and his two companions, David Carda, 24, and Alberto Gurule, 25, were booked for investigation of robbery.

Police said Menguito probably would be charged, too, unless he can prove he had a license to carry a concealed weapon.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Not post haste

Since moving we have had considerable difficulty getting mail forwarded to us. If postage is due on magazines or other second-class items, the mailman will not knock at our door to collect the money since we live in an apartment complex. We have to pick up our mail at the post office.

I have some other complaints and I'd like to know if there are any congressional committees looking into the postal system. G.E. Cerritos.

The Senate and House of Representatives have standing post office committees which hold annual hearings on the mail service, and you can send your complaints to them. Address your correspondence to the Senate Post Office Committee, Room 6202, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and the House Post Office Committee, Room 207, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. These committees issue annual reports recommending certain changes in the mail system, but the postal service isn't required to implement all the suggestions. Since 1971, the postal service has operated as a semi-independent government corporation, which finances its operation through income, the sale of bonds and a relatively small subsidy from the federal government. The service is expected to be self-supporting by the mid-1980s. You also can send your views to the postal service's consumer advocate division, which investigates general and specific complaints about mail delivery. The address is Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Hard-bitten

We have lived in Long Beach for 26 years and never before have we been so bothered by mosquitoes as we have been recently. We have no wet areas on our property in the 3300 block of Golden Avenue for the mosquitoes to breed in, but we get many bites if we just walk out into the yard at night. Has the city stopped spraying areas like the flood control channel or is there some other explanation? D.B., Long Beach.

There have been no changes in local pest control programs, and spokesmen for the Southeast Mosquito Abatement District and the Long Beach Health Department said they don't consider this summer to be an unusually bad mosquito season. The flood control channel near your home is checked and sprayed weekly during the summer. But the larva develop very quickly, especially in hot weather, and the weekly sprayings don't eliminate the problem. Neighborhoods located near the flood control channels and the river beds generally have more mosquitoes than other areas do.

Unimproved

With all the beautification programs going on in the city, why hasn't anything been done to improve Wardlow Road between Pacific and Magnolia Avenues? This area is an eyesore and seems to have been forgotten. Y.Q., Long Beach.

Wardlow Road from Santa Fe Avenue to Long Beach Boulevard is scheduled for street improvements in the near future, but the project hasn't been officially budgeted yet and no definite timetable has been set, said Chance Hill, director of the Long Beach Park Department. City officials plan to build a 14-foot-wide divider along the middle of Wardlow, but the center island may be paved instead of landscaped. Hill explained that there is a major underground water main on Wardlow and trees and shrubs on the divider would make repair work of the pipes difficult. "We're currently exploring alternate ways to beautify that center island without using conventional landscaping methods, but there are no definite plans at this point," Hill said.

SOUND OFF!

It is a fact that a person's family is better off if he dies than if he is permanently injured in an on-the-job accident. I was sucked into a jet engine, while working on it, at Los Angeles International Airport five years ago. The incident received national publicity. I was the first to survive such an accident at Los Angeles airport. But this publicity doesn't feed my family. I have four young children and they have suffered from my injuries. I am away from work now due to my third surgery. Each time I have surgery, I have to drop to disability income. I may sound bitter, but so do my creditors. I hope the next time I am involved in an on-the-job accident, I will not be so fortunate as to survive. R.S., Lakewood.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, August 2, 1975

Volume 9, No. 15

Phone HE 5-1161

Classified HE 2-2159

Second Class Postage paid at Long Beach, Ca. 90801.

Per Month Per Year

HOME DELIVERY DAY AND SUNDAY \$4.00 \$48.00

SUNDAY ONLY \$2.00 \$24.00

SINGLE COPY \$1.00

By Mail DAILY \$5.25 \$63.00

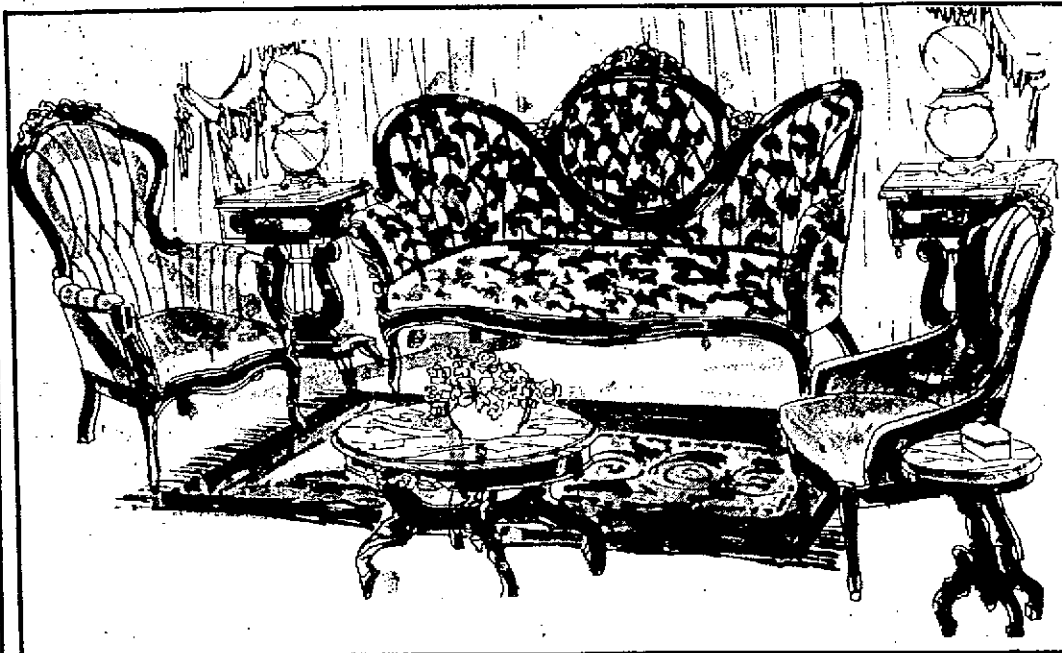
DAILY AND SUNDAY \$5.25 \$63.00

SUNDAY ONLY \$2.50 \$30.00

Stereo, blender lost to burglars

Stereo equipment, a blender, jewelry and other items with a total value of \$495 were stolen from the home of Earl D. Shaffer, 5491 Lemon Ave., by burglars who removed a screen and forced a window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE!



ELEGANT VICTORIAN CARVED SOFA

\$437

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

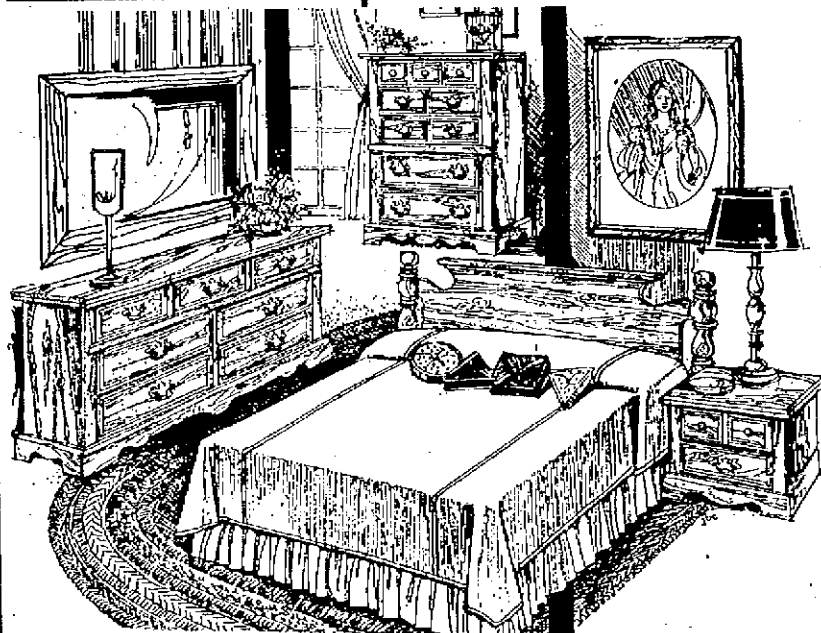
Hand carved from fine woods covered with imported fabric, will grace many a front parlor — other fine mahogany pieces, hand carved . . . topped with the finest imported Italian marble . . . you'll agree that once upon a time is now! Limited to stock on hand.

ROUND HARD TABLE \$97

OVAL COFFEE TABLE \$207

CHAIR \$187

FREE DELIVERY!

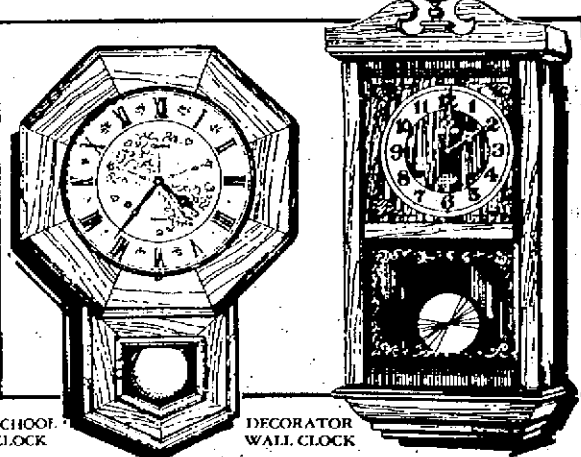


SOLID PINE EARLY BEDROOM BY BROYHILL

The fresh uncluttered styling of this heavy yet graceful Broyhill bedroom reflects the rugged natural beauty of the early days of America. Set includes: mirror, triple dresser, 2 night stands and cannonball headboard. Chest optional extra.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

\$367



SCHOOL CLOCK

DECORATOR WALL CLOCK

HANDSOMELY DESIGNED "CENTURION" WALL CLOCKS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$57 EACH

SCHOOL WALL CLOCK . . . With fruit-wood finished cabinet and silver face & pendulum. 35 day wind up . . . Chimes on the hour.

DECORATOR WALL CLOCK . . . With antique walnut finished wood & brass tinted trim. Decorator glass door. Chimes on hour & half hour.



5-PC. OCTAGON GAME SET

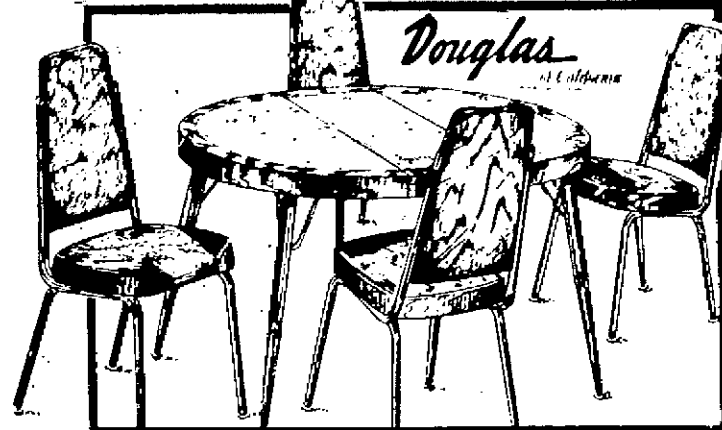
By Douglas

Regularly \$415

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

\$375

42x42 with center leaf. Extends to 60". Beautiful single aluminum pedestal ratchet slides. 4 oversize deluxe game chairs in super soft vinyl—100% foam rubber seats & backs.



5-PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE SET

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

\$77

Douglas table with spun gold table top with 4 floral decorated design chairs. Great as a starter set . . . will add to any decor.

FURNITURE IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAY 10 TO 5

Dooley's
FURNITURE
MART

Suit will ask release of RFK slaying records

LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

Paul Schrader, wounded during the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said Friday he will file suit for release of records which might show "who killed Kennedy and who nearly killed me."

"I was nearly killed that night and I have a legal as well as a moral right to this information,"

said Schrader.

The former Teamsters Union official, who recovered from a bullet wound in the forehead, said his suit will name the Los Angeles Police Commission, City Atty. Burt Pines and Police Chief Edward Davis.

The Police Commission refused Thursday to release a 10-volume summary of the investigation of Kennedy's killing.

In another reaction to the commission's refusal, CBS-TV filed suit in Superior Court Friday asking that the commission be ordered to show cause why the 10 volumes should not be made public.

Schrader's suit, which is to be filed next week, will go further, asking to see all physical evidence collected in the Kennedy case and prosecution of Sirhan B. Sirhan who was convicted of the June 1968 assassination. It also asks to see the 10 volumes.

Former New York Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein, now an adviser to Gov. Brown, joined Schrader at a news conference. He declared that efforts to see all evidence in the case "will be pursued until this cover-up ends."

Lowenstein and Schrader ridiculed the police commission's contention that

Foothill mudslide damages awarded

United Press International

A \$2.8 million settlement for about 400 Glendora and Azusa property owners damaged in mudslides and floods was approved Friday by Superior Court Judge Alexander Early III in Los Angeles.

Property owners who suffered damage in 1969 rainstorms filed suit against utility companies, the Los Angeles County flood control district and the City of Glendora.

Early set a Sept. 2 deadline for filing of claims.

Under the agreement, Southern California Edison and General Telephone will pay \$2.2 million, the county and the flood control district will pay \$560,000 and Glendora \$75,000.

Rodney Baker, attorney for the plaintiffs, said 393 property owners were hardest hit by the storms but another 3,000 might be eligible to file damage claims.

Mud and debris were washed down on the homes as a result, it was claimed, of the burning off of 20,600 acres of brushland in the watershed of the San Gabriel Mountains in July and August of 1968. The 600-acre fire was allegedly caused by a county tractor crew clearing brush.

A month later on the same side of the mountains, a fire charred 2,000 acres and was reportedly caused by overloaded high voltage lines which sent sparks flying into the dry brush. The lines were operated by Southern California Edison and General Telephone, the suit stated.

Sylmar tunnel blast verdict reversed

United Press International

A three-judge Los Angeles Superior Court panel Friday reversed the criminal convictions of Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. and two company executives in the deaths of 17 workers in a tunnel explosion at Sylmar in 1971.

The company was found guilty in 1973 by a municipal court jury in a 54-week trial, longest in history for that court.

The appellate panel, composed of Superior Court Judges John Holms, Arthur Marshall and Arthur Alarcon, reversed the verdict mainly on technical legal grounds.

IT SAID that Municipal Court Judge George Trammell III failed to make certain points clear in his instructions to the jury, hurting Lockheed's chances of a fair trial.

"After the fire and the explosion, remedial measures were undertaken by Lockheed," the ruling stated. "The prosecution attempted to introduce such remedial measures into evidence."

Trammell, however, excluded testimony of a fire chief who said even if such remedial measures had been taken before the explosion, "the tragedy nevertheless would have occurred." The appellate judges held that Trammell contradicted himself in telling the jury about the extent of Lockheed's liability in complying with state safety regulations in building the tunnel.

The tunnel project was a part of a Metropolitan Water District system from Castaic reservoir to the San Bernardino foothills.

The city attorney's office indicated it would seek a new trial of the charges of noncompliance with industrial safety provisions.

Trammell fined Lockheed \$5,000 on each of 18 counts of gross negligence, and an additional \$500 each for 10 safety code violations. He levied an additional \$120,000 to be paid by Lockheed to an indemnity fund for the victims of violent crimes.

The tunnel project manager Loren Savage was sentenced to five years in jail on condition of 10 years' probation. Safety engineer Otha Ree was sentenced to six months in jail and also placed on 10 years' probation.

The sentences and fines were withheld pending appeal.

BRING THIS COUPON IN!

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Restaurant on the Mall in Los Cerritos Center and Westminster Mall ONLY

Sunday Deep Sea Dinner

ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$2.29

WITH THIS COUPON INCLUDES Golden fried Tendersweet clams, fillet of flounder, french fries and cole slaw.

The manager, Art Winn, says — Bring the whole family in, but remember this offer is good on Sunday only and Expires August 31, 1975

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Los Cerritos Center 685 Friway at South St.

Westminster Mall S. Friway at Golden West St.

Backers in A-plant safety effort bared

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Actor Robert Redford is one of five entertainers who contributed a total of over \$6,000 to a California nuclear power plant safety initiative, state records showed Friday.

Redford, who starred in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting," contributed \$200 toward People for Proof.

Documents on file with the secretary of state's office also showed these contributions in favor of the initiative:

Actress Jane Fonda, \$50; songwriter Malvina

TOWN & COUNTRY PATIO SHOPS ENTIRE Warehouse STOCK

Patio Brighteners
All aluminum, rugged vinyl TABLE AND CHAIR SET in lush colors by famous makers. Five year guarantee. **36" TABLE** with 4 side chairs **ONLY \$129.95** 42" and 48" sizes available at slightly higher prices.

SWIVELIN' STYLE
Contemporary styling in black or yellow vinyl looks great in home or office. With its tufted cushion comfort — it's destined to be your favorite chair!
ROCKER & \$89.95 OTTOMAN

ALL UMBRELLAS
Great variety of brand name samples to clear out. **\$19.95**

ONLY \$69.95 for this handy fold-away wrought iron set by Ridgid. Good looking, too! 42" Round or Rectangular Table

FULL SIZE LAWN SWING
ALL ALUMINUM FRAME, VINYL COVERS & AWNING in Yellow, Turquoise, Green and Orange **Reg. \$169 \$99** IN CARTON

PRE-SEASON SALE!
Warm up for Winter! 5 Realistic 24" oak logs, sand burner pan and burning embers. Lists for \$59.95 **\$29.95**

100's OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION OF TERRIFIC SAVINGS 50% TO 60%

8 PC. LEISURE GROUP
SPECIAL PRICE **\$89.95** LIST PRICE **\$139.95** YOU SAVE **\$50**

2 Full Sizes Club Chairs
Adjustable Chaise Lounge on Wheels
Two 24-Inch Coffee Tables in California Redwood
3 Colorful Vinyl Cushions Tailored in "French Saw" Style with Button Tufting Complete the Set

Sunrest II
Rest easy on Samsonite's 5-piece set. Samson-Gard polyvinyl coating resists weather and wear. 5-yr warranty. Lists at \$270.00 **\$199.95** NOW

Matching Pieces: LIST NOW
Lounge Chair .. 50" 39"
Ottoman .. 26" 19"
Rocker .. 57" 44"
Side Table .. 42" 32"
Chaise Lounge .. 90" 69"
Loveseat .. 80" 59"

BAKER'S RACK \$24.88
CASH & CARRY

GAS BBQ BARGAINS
Your BBQ Headquarters! Lowest prices on ARKLA - CHARMGLO MR. SMOKER CHARBROIL - WEBER!

Gas Charbroil Post Mount **\$88.88**
Gas Charbroil Patio Mount **\$98.88**
Gas Charbroil Mobile Mount **\$108.88**
ARKLA **\$25 DISCOUNT**

PENNY OWSLEY LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS PIANOS AND ORGANS

WEEKEND SPECIALS PIANOS

KIMBALL, Upright \$495
MILTON Console \$695
WINTER New Console \$988
KIMBALL New Console \$995
VOSE Grand \$1095
KIMBALL, New Spinet \$795
STORY & CLARK Grand \$1395
STEINWAY 7' Grand \$3995
KNABE 6'2" Grand \$2495
Other Grands From \$895

ORGANS

HAMMOND M-3 \$695
HAMMOND L-100W/LESLIE \$1295
WURLITZER 4200 \$199
THOMAS V-1 \$495
SILVERTONE 4741 \$395
KIMBALL Chapel \$695
HAMMOND "B" \$995
BALDWIN CT2R \$995
LOWERY TPL \$395
NEW HAMMOND \$695
CONN Spinet \$595

PENNY OWSLEY WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS
Rent/Lease or Buy

2188 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3610
Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

204 W. CHAPMAN

ORANGE • (714) 532-6791
Daily 9:30-6:00; Fri. 9:30-9; Sun. 10-5

House unit sets 200-mile limit

'Fishery zone' wins vote drop, jobs on rise

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee has approved legislation which would extend United States control of the seas to the 200-mile limit for a "fishery zone."

Reps. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Menlo Park, and Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach Harbor City, were the only votes in opposition to the legislation.

The battle over the legislation centers on a struggle to the death with in the fishing industry between fishermen of migratory species, such as tuna and shrimp, and the coastal fishermen.

The coastal fishermen charge that foreign boats are destroying fishing grounds within the 200-mile limit while the migratory fishermen fear reprisals from other na-

tions in the United States establishes the controls proposed.

Anderson, whose district includes San Pedro with its tuna fleet, succeeded in passage of some amendments which he hopes will ease the plight of the tuna fishermen. However, he indicated he will fight passage of the bill on the floor of the House.

McCloskey, on the other hand, represented the Ford administration which fears that the bill will interfere with ongoing negotiations over the law of the sea.

The majority on the committee, however, ruled that foreign fishing has depleted coastal and anadromous species "to the point where the survival of the fisheries is threatened."

In addition the bill states, "United States fishermen, confronted by massive foreign fishing

fleets in coastal waters of the United States, have suffered extensive interference with their fishing efforts and destruction of their gear under circumstances which render it virtually impossible to secure compensation."

The bill also says, "International agreements have not been effective in halting the depletion..."

It establishes a Fisheries Conservation and Management Zone "300 nautical miles from the baseline from which the breadth of the territorial sea is measured."

The bill added, "The United States will exercise the same exclusive rights in respect to fisheries in the zone as it has in its territorial sea."

A number of other nations have already established such zones. Numerous U.S. fishing boats, for example, have been seized by South American coun-

tries. Anderson did get added to the bill a section which excluded migratory species of fish from its provisions.

In addition he inserted an amendment which said, "The United States shall not recognize the right of any foreign country to extend its rights, claims or jurisdiction to such species. Such species shall be managed pursuant to international fishery agreements established for such purpose."

In order to ease possible penalties assessed against American boats in foreign waters, Anderson persuaded the committee to drop a jail sentence provision in case of "resistance" to boarding except in cases where weapons are used.

Finally, he provided compensation for boat owners who might lose their boats in such seizures in foreign waters.

Corporate profits drop, jobs on rise

United Press International

Corporate profits dropped 19 per cent in April, May and June — generally considered the last months of the severe business slump, according to a survey published Friday.

The Wall Street Journal's survey of 651 corporations also showed that many executives suggested they planned to raise prices to offset higher prices for labor and energy.

The survey of corporate executives indicated that higher prices are in the offing for automobiles, steel, aluminum, food and air fare.

The 19 per cent decline in profits, as tabulated by the Journal, followed a 21 per cent drop during the first quarter, the steepest in 17 years. The easing of the profit slide was viewed as "a further indication that the economy is pulling out of its worst recession since the 1930s."

IN ANOTHER healthy sign for the economy, the Labor Department said 630,000 persons found jobs last month, the biggest surge in employment in 29 months.

The increase in employment helped bring about a surprising decline in the national unemployment rate to 8.4 per cent in July from 8.6 per cent in June. Nevertheless, the California jobless rate hit 10.1 per cent in July — the second highest rate in the state's recorded history.

The unemployment rate last month reached 10.3 per cent in Los Angeles County, compared to 9.9 per cent in June.

Orange County's unemployment rate dropped from 8.9 per cent to 8.3 per cent.

July Sale • Last 2 Days

Everything is on sale,
Hundreds of items reduced 20% to 50%.
Lots of occasional tables, chairs, lamps and accessories. Even special orders are reduced.

BEVERLY HILLS

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with mirror chrome base,
covered in nylon velvet.
Reg. \$1,037. Now \$559.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with two large ottomans,
covered in high grade Belgium velvet.
Reg. \$2,453. Now \$1,599.

Thayer Coggin
Mirror top dining table,
white frame.
Reg. \$554. Now \$299.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with skirt, covered in a
brown/black/white striped cotton fabric.
Reg. \$727. Now \$389.

Pacific
Sofa with oak frame covered
in rust/caramel striped fabric.
Reg. \$825. Now \$449.

Pacific
Infinity sectional seating in
natural hand woven fabric. Separate units.
Reg. \$251. Now \$149.

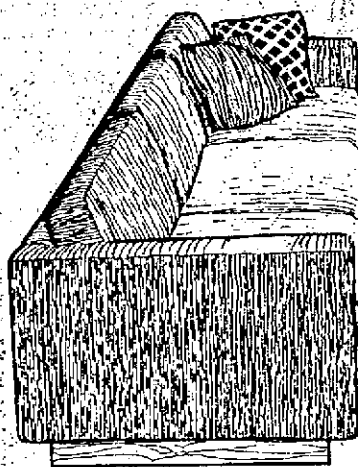
Thayer Coggin
Dining chairs covered
in various colored cotton velvets.
Reg. \$177. Now \$99.

Thayer Coggin
Lounge chair with heavy
chrome frame in not white.
Reg. \$436. Now \$199.

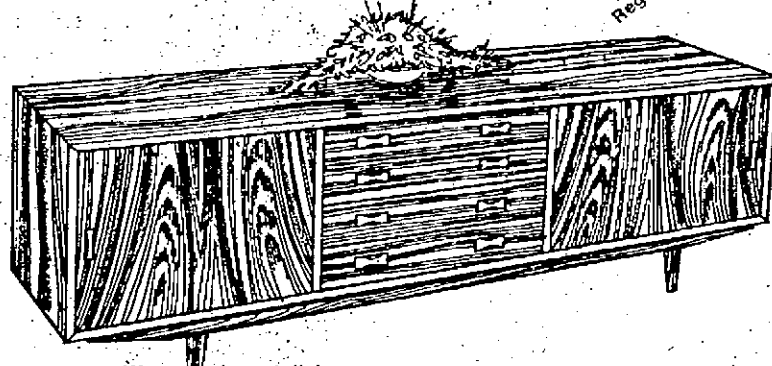
SAN PEDRO
End Tables, Corner Tables and Coffee Tables
in oak, rosewood chrome and multicolored woods.
Now 1/2 price
Starting at \$49.

Imported Dining Set
in teak 41" round
table with two leaves, plus four chairs
covered in black vinyl.
Reg. \$445. Now \$299.

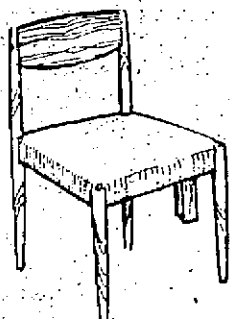
Danish Rye Rug,
sacral, size 6' x 9'
Reg. \$119. Now \$89.



What a sofa should be.
Available in a variety
of fabrics and (as shown)
in a distinctive, wheat-
colored, handwoven
Indian cotton.
3 Seat, Regular \$699. Sale \$399.
2 Seat, Regular \$556. Sale \$329.

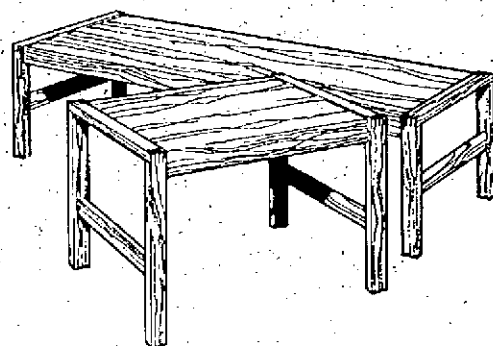
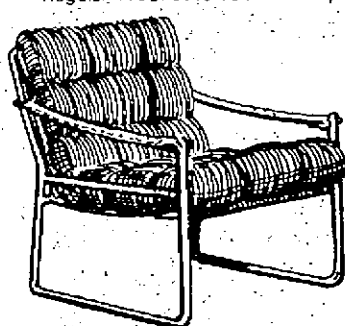


Warm, elegant dining.
Sideboard — available in two sizes (teak only).
84" x 18 1/2" x 29" h. Regular \$369. Sale \$279.
63" x 18 1/2" x 29" h. Regular \$319. Sale \$239.



Dining chair from Denmark.
In teak, cushion in black vinyl.
Regular \$49. Sale \$39.

The Occasional Chair.
Chrome frame with leather arm straps,
cushions in burnt orange
or brown corduroy.
Regular \$135. Sale \$99.



What are Soffbord, Lampbord and Hörnbord?
Three very attractive, hand rubbed Tables from Sweden.
Coffee Table 64" x 23" w x 16" h. Reg. \$199. Sale \$139.
End Table 29" x 23" w x 19" h. Reg. \$149. Sale \$ 89.
Corner Table 31" x 31" w x 16" h. Reg. \$159. Sale \$ 99.



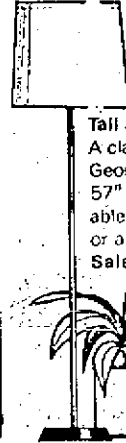
Be at Ease.
in the Crossbow Chair. Rosewood
Frame with cushions available
in cognac or gold leather.
Regular \$299. Sale \$199.

Furniture, rugs, wall decor, accessories and floor samples are
on sale. Visit Danica for the largest selection of fine, imported
Scandinavian and domestic modern furniture in the Southland.

Hurry, limited quantities on some items.

Danica
ON-THE-DOCKS / SAN PEDRO
260 East 22nd Street
BEVERLY HILLS
9244 Wilshire Blvd.

Sale days June 28th to Aug. 3rd.



Tall and Lovely.
A classic from
George Kovacs.
57" high and avail-
able in Chrome
or a variety of colors.
Sale \$29 or two for \$55.

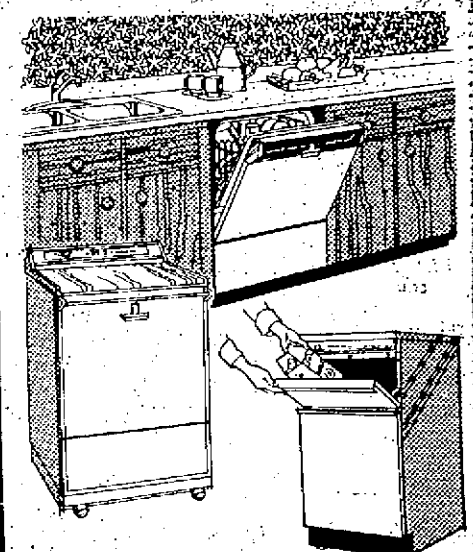
Hours:
Daily 10 - 6
Friday till 9
Sunday 12 - 5

Design services available. Mastercharge and BankAmericard welcome. Financing available.

A-1 home appliance & tv

WIN KitchenAid

DISHWASHERS TRASH COMPACTORS BUILT-IN OR PORTABLE



Win a KitchenAid Custom built-in
or a Regency portable dishwasher
with big capacity racks, Flo-Thru
Drying, and premium porcelain
enamel interior. Or a trash-compact-
ing KitchenAid compactor with its
exclusive Litter Bin.

REGISTER NOW!

No Obligation

- Many prizes to be given away in this area.
- Delivery, installation and taxes not included.
- Entries must be in by August 30, 1975.
- Drawing will be held September 16, 1975.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION BONUS

\$20 OFF
on any KitchenAid
Dishwasher or Trash Compactor

\$10 OFF
on any KitchenAid
Disposer or Hot-Water Dispenser

When you purchase any KitchenAid
appliance, we'll give you a certificate
that will save you money on any other
KitchenAid appliance you buy before
December 31, 1975

A-1

home appliance & tv

338 E. WILLOW STREET, LONG BEACH, 4 BLOCKS W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
PH. 313-421-0424



sales
service
parts

OPEN HOUSE WITH FREE INFO
FAMOUS FOR SERVICE
SINCE 1934

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

NIGHT MOVES — Gene Hackman plays a private detective who tracks down a runaway young girl in

Florida. With Susan Clark and Jennifer Warren. (R)

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann's slick tale about Jet Setters and their sexual activities. With Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith and Melina Mercouri. (R)

THAT MAN FROM RIO — Gallic comedy and adventure as Jean-Paul Belmondo tries to track down a statuette stolen from a Paris Museum. English sub-titles. (PG)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION — A probe into the controversial theory that the human race may have been planted on earth as a colony from outer space. Narrated by Rod Serling. (G)

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH — Maximilian Schell gives a striking performance as a middle-aged German on trial in Israel as a former Nazi torturer and killer. (PG)

RETURN TO MACON COUNTY — An action tale set in the late 1950s about youths who dream of auto racing glory and a girl who seeks Hollywood glamour. With Nick Nolte. (PG)

JOURNEY BACK TO OZ — An animated feature film with the voices of Liza Minnelli, Milton Berle, Herschel Bernardi, Paul Lynde, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney and Danny Thomas. (G)

THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD — Fantasy adventure. Legendary mariner Kerwin Mathews battles a 50-foot-tall Cyclops, giant winged creatures and a 500-foot-long dragon, with Kathryn Grant. (G)

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

Beethoven and Ravel Disparate styles handled with ease

By DAVID LEVINSON

Beethoven and Ravel are an unlikely pair of composers to combine in a concert, even when separated by an intermission. It is as if one were to prepare a theater evening of Goethe and Ionesco, or an art exhibit of Frederic Remington and Paul Klee.

Even if no clash is felt, the pairing is irrelevant; neither illuminates the work of the other.

With allowances for the Hollywood Bowl sound amplification system, however, the Los Angeles Philharmonic handled the disparate Beethoven and Ravel styles comfortably enough Thursday evening.

BEFORE the intermission we heard Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and his violin concerto. After the intermission, Ravel took over with two ballet scores: "Mother Goose" and "La Valse."

The vast differences in style between robust middle-period Beethoven and sly Ravel were easily negotiated by the orchestra under Michael Tilson Thomas, although in the violin concerto the orches-

tra played with a certain lack of involvement.

Itzhak Perlman's exemplary performance of the concerto was marked by a particularly serene second movement with some exquisitely soft pizzicato playing by the orchestra's strings. Everything in the concerto was in balance, which is a tribute to Thomas's conception of the score. It is a hallmark of his conducting, in fact, that it is always of a piece. All that might have been desired in the concerto, at times, was that he dare more, that he skate closer to the edge of control.

THOMAS'S sense of balance served the "Egmont" overture well.

It was even more important in "La Valse," which is a long orchestral crescendo that finally dissipates the mist that has shrouded the dance. The effect was dampened by the sound system, which imposes a permanent inist of its own over which no final orchestra chord ever triumphs. Still, soloists and orchestra choirs performed with precision and style.

The performance of the complete "Mother Goose" suite emphasized tenderness, and it was affecting. The languor in the concluding "Fairy Garden" section was excessively prolonged, but again the orchestra members played with a quiet and compelling virtuosity.

PAUL NEWMAN in 'THE DROWNING POOL'

Harper days are here again!

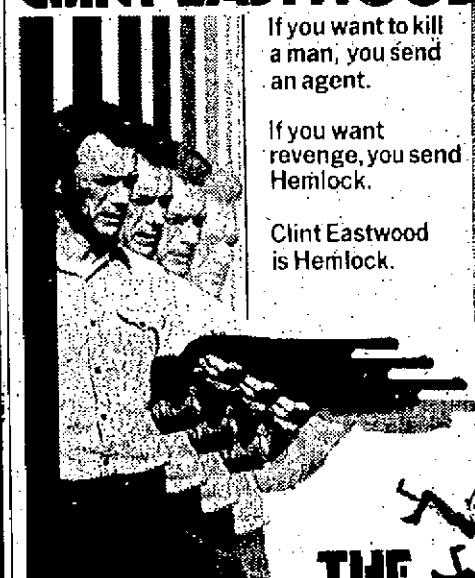


TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

LAKEWOOD CENTER 3
CO-HIT
'The Seven-Ups' (PG)

LAKEWOOD 3
CENTER
Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580

CLINT EASTWOOD



THE EIGER SANCTION

GEORGE KENNEDY VONETTA MC GEE

JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM

MAJOR R. J. JARVIS and BOB WHITNEY • Based on the best-selling novel by L. B. NEWMAN

Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD • Produced by ROBERT DALEY

Executive Producers RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BRODER

CASTING BY JUDITH A. RAY • COSTUME DESIGNER: JUDITH A. RAY

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

LAKEWOOD 6

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE

EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

RIVOLI: \$1.00 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-7:00 SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

TOWNE: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY 11:00-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

THE TWO, TWO ONE IS HERE!

JAWS (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

MIXED COMPANY (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW: TOMORROW'S

DROWNING POOL (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

SEVEN-UPS (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

SAUN CONNERY • CANNES BISHOP

WIND & THE LION (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

DAY OF JACKAL (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

MONKEY POTTER • MICHAEL CAME

WILBY CONSPIRACY (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

4 MUSKETEERS (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

CLINT EASTWOOD

EIGER SANCTION (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

GENE HACKMAN

NIGHT MOVES (PG) 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

VERMONT Drive-In Sat & Sun 8am to 4pm

Family Fun! Profit! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:15 - Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:00 - Shows Start at Dark

IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

LAKEWOOD 1

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH

317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 438-3973

OPEN 12:30

\$1.50 MON-FRI. UNTIL 5:00

\$1.50 SAT. 12:00-2:00

REG. PRICES SUNDAY

SENIOR CITIZENS ANYTIME \$1.50

TAKE A HARD RIDE

1:00-4:45-8:35

"COOLEY HIGH"

(PG)

2:56

6:44

10:32

BAY SEAL BEACH

340 MAIN ST. • 431-6551

OPEN 5:45

MANDINGO

6:00-10:45

"THE KLANSMAN"

8:15

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

RATINGS

General Audiences

All ages admitted.

PG

Parental Guidance suggested

All ages admitted.

R

Restricted Persons under 17

not admitted unless accompanied

by parent or guardian.

X

Adults Only

No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different

ratings, the more restrictive

rating prevails. In Gen. 1,377.2

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

8:15 • 11:45

Candlewood

Island of Gorge, Maine

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00

8:30 • 11:00

Los Altos 1

Bedding, other items stolen
Bedding and other items, valued at \$189 were stolen from a camper belonging to Harold F. Krausnick, 1085 Luray St., while it was parked near his home, Long Beach police reported Friday.

All the Fun and Splendor of the Magical Land of Oz

Journey Back to Oz

Starring the voices of: **BERLE LYNDY MIERMAN MINNELLO ROONEY THOMAS**

CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 3
605 Hwy. 91, Suite 51
Cerritos Center Mall • 924-7726

WESTMINSTER TWIN
San Diego Hwy. at Boler Ave.
Westminster • (714) 592-1303

ONCE IS NEVER ENOUGH!

The husband for sale - bought for \$1 million.

The daughter - a virgin eager to make up for lost time.

Jacqueline Susann's "Gold Digger" that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love.

The novelist who couldn't live the fantasy he wrote about.

"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"
Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, Brenda Vaccaro, Deborah Kaffin - January

CO-OP "T. R. BASKIN"
Lakewood Cinema
Carson at Lakewood
425-6431

CO-OP "THE GAMBLER"
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy. 91, Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach • 439-6313

RATED "R" **BELMONT**
4918 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach • 438-1001

STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-2721

Journey Back to Oz

SEE Sinbad fight for survival!

THE 7th Voyage of Sinbad

OPENS AT 1:15

Sidney Poitier • Michael Caine

The Wilby Conspiracy

Adventure across 900 miles of escape and survival.

Starring **Nicol Williamson**

Introducing PRINELLA GEE • Screenplay by ROO AMATEAU and HAROLD NEBELZAL • Directed by RALPH NELSON
Produced by MARTY BAUM • Executive Producer HELMUT DANTINE • A BAUM-DANTINE Production • Color United Artists

EPICENTRAL PICTURE SUGGESTED

CERRITOS TWIN 8
605 Hwy. 91, Suite 51
Cerritos Center • 924-7726

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. at Boler Ave.
Long Beach • 592-1303

TOWNE WALK-IN
Admission & San Antonio
Long Beach • 422-1221

Says Watergate panel 'from poisoned well'

Mitchell attacks jury selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell charged Friday the jurors who convicted him in the Watergate

cover-up trial were drawn "from a poisoned well" because of their preconceived opinions.

Mitchell's lawyers filed a 151-page brief, and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian's lawyers filed a 129-page brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals in efforts to overturn their conspiracy convictions in the Watergate cover-up.

Mitchell's brief questioned the objectivity of a number of jurors, and faulted trial Judge John J. Sirica questioning of them before they were empaneled to sit on the jury.

Former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were expected to file briefs later. The four were convicted Jan. 1.

"The record in this case is riddled with highly prejudicial constitutional and other errors," Mitchell said.

"Our conclusion that the veniemen (prospective jurors) were drawn from a poisoned well is further buttressed by the fact that while the process of eliminating hardship cases was continuing, one prospec-

tive juror sent a note to Special Prosecutor (Leon) Jaworski expressing her adulation for him," the brief said.

Mitchell said jury foreman John A. Hoffer admitted during the closed questioning by Sirica that he "probably" had previously expressed an opinion about the guilt of the defendants, and that the opinion he expressed usually depended on the person he was talking with.

"He is not one of these so-called intellectuals but I think he is a man that has good common sense," the brief quoted Sirica as saying of Hoffer during the questioning of the prospective jurors.

Until now, the record of the questioning of prospective jurors has been secret. According to Mitchell's brief, 73 prospective jurors were questioned and 38 were inclined to believe in guilt, 5 were inclined to favor the defense, and 30 had no opinion.

Mitchell said juror Ruth Gould conceded under questioning that she had formed an opinion about the guilt of the defendants

when the text of the White House tapes was released, and thought it unfair to prosecute them in view of the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Sirica failed to explore the inconsistency in the answers of juror Roy Carter, who said during questioning that while he believed it unfair to prosecute the defendants in light of the pardon, he denied virtually all knowledge of the case, it said.

Mitchell said juror Marjorie Milbourn acknowledged she had made financial contributions during the 1972 campaign and said although she did not know whether the defendants were guilty in a legal sense, "in moral terms, it might not have been everything that is acceptable."

The brief also quoted Mrs. Milbourn as saying she thought she could render an unbiased verdict but could not "guarantee it."

Mitchell also sought a reversal of the conviction on grounds his "right of silence" was violated by the publicity of the Senate Watergate Committee and

the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry; that Sirica erred in refusing to remove himself from the case; and "irreparably damaging error" was committed against Mitchell by permitting numerous statements of opinion in the White House tapes to be admitted as evidence.

Mardian's lawyers

based their appeal on grounds the conspiracy involving Mardian was not proved.

Classy Ads

Restaurants

Filthy Phil's Restaurant: Special all this week will be Beef McMillanuddy. Stroganoff is on vacation.

Advertise your specialty... in the classifieds!

Submit your own humorous ad to James E. Ely, Jr., Editor, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Expect \$5.00 per line. Send no money now. Priority in case of duplication. Q.A.S. 71

COMMUNITY

Playhouse

NOW PLAYING ON STAGE

"THE DEADLY GAME"

by James Yaffee

FRI. SAT. 8:30 P.M. FRI. 12:50 SAT. 12:00

PETER SELLERS

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

CATHERINE SCHELL

HERBERT LOM

BLAKE EDWARDS

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

STORY BY KENNETH ROY, PETER ARRE, AND BLAKE EDWARDS
SCREENPLAY BY FRANK WALSH AND BLAKE EDWARDS
DIRECTED BY ROY ROBINSON
CASTING BY HENRY HANCOCK, HAL DAVID
MUSIC BY TONY ADAMS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: RICHARD WILLIAMS, STUDDO
United Artists

Lakewood 2 Co-Op
"Mixed Company" I.P.G.

LAKWOOD 2 CENTER
Faculty at Cerritos
Lakewood Center • 521-9553

Art and Craft Show

Get a new creative idea to make something out of nothing. Buy a few things and make something out of them. Buy a few things and make something out of them.

SINGLES PARTY TONIGHT

SINGLE SCENE

(714) 821-1771

L.B. Area Chapter now forming. Charter membership \$5.00 year.

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)
1:45-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45-6:45
Tel. 924-7726

"THE IRON SANCTION" (R)
3:15-4:15-5:15-6:15-7:15-8:15
Tel. 924-7726

"EMMANUELLE" (R)
2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00
Tel. 924-7726

"NIGHT MOVES" (R)
1:45-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45-6:45
Tel. 924-7726

"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)
Tel. 924-7726

"THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION" (R)
1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00

LSD inventor recounts Army's interest in drug

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
New York Times Service

STORRS, Conn. — Dr. Albert Hofmann, the Swiss chemist who invented LSD 32 years ago, said here Thursday that he was repeatedly approached during the late 1950s by U.S. Army researchers looking for a way to mass-produce large quantities of the mind-altering drug.

Hofmann said that was never been told the reason for the Army's interest in the drug but assumed from the extremely large quantities being discussed that it was for weapons research.

"It was also common knowledge at the time that that's what they were interested in," he said.

Other LSD researchers, he added, have told him of being approached over the years by Russian agents looking for similar information.

HOFMANN, who until his retirement last year was director of plant research at the Sandoz A.G. Pharmaceutical Company's laboratories in Basel, Switzerland, said that the

Army was interested in finding a process that could produce "many kilos" of the drug.

A standard experimen-

tal dose, he said, was in the range of 250 to 300 micrograms, or millionths of a gram. A kilo is a kilogram, or 1,000 grams.

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

Weekend Specials

FREE PATIO PLANS

Vertical wood maining...
Felt lined model on display...
FREE ESTIMATES

REDWOOD

2x4's
8' Long

SMOOTH ECONOMY GRADE

59¢

WEBER KETTLES

THE 700 CHARCOAL KETTLE

America's favorite outdoor cooker. 22-1/2" kettle diameter. Porcelain finish inside and out. Aluminum legs and ash catcher.

BK710 Jet Black **69.95**
B700's in Color **79.95**
Yellow, Key Lime, Copper Mist.

THE 300 KETTLE

The compact Weber Charcoal Cooker. 18-1/2" kettle diameter. Porcelain finish, aluminum legs and ash catcher.

Yellow, Red, Key Lime, Copper Mist

JBK310 Jet Black **54.95**
JBK 300's in Colors **64.95**

SCREEN DOORS

COMPLETE LINE OF 1ST QUALITY SCREEN DOORS 30" WIDE TO 36" & THE POPULAR 42" WIDE IN STOCK

PRICED FROM **14.95** ALL HANDWARE INCLUDED

40 YEAR OLD COVER BOARDS

3/4"x12"x10 FT.

Here's something rustic boards used to cover stacks of drying lumber at the mills approx. 40 years old. Beautifully weathered as only nature can do. Planed flat on one side... use for walls or patio floors.

4.95 Ea.

Complete Pipe Cutting and Threading Facilities

SPRINKLER SYSTEM FITTINGS

1/2" or 3/4" Plastic P.V.C. Fittings

SUP X SUP
SUP X IPS
STANDARD P.V.C. TEE S4S
STANDARD P.V.C. TEE S47.5

YOUR CHOICE **17c** Ea.

0742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS

PHONE 213 596-4475 OR 714 527-2285

Se Habla Espanol

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 7:30-6 SATURDAY 8:00-5:00 SUNDAY 9:00-5:00

TICKETS AVAILABLE!!

BEACH BOYS
(IN SAN DIEGO)
AUG. 10th

ROD STEWART
(ANAHEIM STADIUM)
AUG. 30th

699-0906 (714) 893-1541

AUDITIONS

"AN OLD FASHIONED MELODRAMA"

Long Beach Community Players Studio Theatre
5021 E. Anaheim L.B.

Aug. 6 7:30-10 P.M.

Some singing required

591-1232 641-1798

NUDE BANGERS

Showtimes: 12:05-2:30
4:45-6:30-8:45-10:45 p.m.

TWO FULL FEATURES

XPO ADULT THEATRE
5311 E. Anaheim St.
Wilmington, 432-9155
(11th unit of 11 lots)

DEEP STROKE

Plus Second Film

SHOWS DAILY

5 LIVE NUDE GIRLS ON STAGE

ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE
5870 ATLANTIC AVE.

Budget director refuses to tell CIA costs publicly

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's budget director refused to disclose U.S. intelligence costs publicly to the select House Intelligence Committee Friday, and the committee chairman said secret costs figures are not much help either.



Clean your drapes NOW!
Drapery Special
10% DISCOUNT
On all Drapery Cleaning orders over \$25 with this Ad!
Good thru July 31, 1975
Guaranteed No Shrinkage
• Even Hems • Perfect Decorator Folds
• Take down & Re-hang Service
Call for FREE ESTIMATES
COIT DRAPERY CLEANERS
OF LONG BEACH 434-0927
2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach



BBB
A+ Rating

beautiful
AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY



\$100,000 COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
Including
WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF BISBEE BLUE-TURQUOISE
Finest Turquoise in World From Bisbee Mine in Arizona
SAVE... 20% TO 50% OFF
OUTSIDE OF LAND AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY IS THE SOUNDTEST INVESTMENT AROUND

FRI. AUG. 1 — 12 TO 8 P.M.
SAT. AUG. 2 — 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
In Lobby of
GOLDEN SAILS INN
6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — Long Beach — 596-1631

SUN. AUG. 3 — 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MON. AUG. 4 — 12 TO 8 P.M.
At the New
QUEENSWAY HILTON HOTEL
700 Queensway Drive —
In the Port — 435-7676
Armed Guard on Duty

the President on his intelligence budget are former Central Intelligence Agency employees.

Across the Capitol, it was disclosed that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had asked the Select Senate Intelligence Committee for a chance to testify against stories that the former Greek military government contributed funds through the CIA for the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Lynn refused to give the House committee publicly even an overall cost figure on intelligence activities, saying that under present law doing so could "subject me to criminal violation."

But Lynn said he and CIA Director William E. Colby will give the committee details on the U.S. intelligence costs in closed session.

Lynn and Donald G. Oglebie, head of the OMB's national security and international affairs section, said the director and two of the five examiners in the branch dealing with intelligence are former CIA employees.

"This certainly raises serious questions of objectivity," said Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.

Lynn said he doesn't believe this affects their objectivity saying that like any other former employees of any other agency their loyalties are to their new jobs.

But Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., said there are also CIA people on the National Security Council which approves all intelligence operations.

"I believe that is overstated," Oglebie said. "I believe there is only one CIA employee detailed to the National Security Council."

In another Congress-CIA dispute, the CIA declined to turn over documents to the House government operations subcommittee investigating the government's failure to prosecute opium-smuggling charges against a CIA operative.

Colby told the committee, headed by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., that it would be impossible to delete sensitive references to intelligence sources and methods in the documents within the committee's Aug. 15 deadline. The committee is considering subpoenaing the records.

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew issued a statement saying that he wants to testify before the select Senate committee "because of the irresponsible rumors and publicity about my having knowledge involving the former Greek government with contributions through the CIA to the Nixon-Agnew campaign."

Agnew's statement said that as far as he knew then or knows, members of the Greek government did not participate in any way in the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

A recent copyright column by Robert Novak and Rowland Evans said Agnew had reversed his opposition to the military junta in Greece because of substantial campaign contributions from wealthy Greeks in this country.

Russ said to have bugged spacemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire said Friday the Soviet Union bugged American astronauts and technicians last July at the Moscow control center, during practice sessions for the Apollo-Soyuz space shot.

Proxmire said the Soviets' attitude during the joint space venture was to accumulate as much information as possible about United States space technology while their own cooperation was "grudgingly given."

The Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which oversees the space program, said that all future joint missions "should be viewed with a great deal of skepticism."

"It is clear that they (Soviets) are out to exploit this relationship as far as possible," Proxmire said in a statement.

Proxmire said the bugging incident was discovered during a joint training session in Moscow as U.S. astronauts and technicians were relaxing and watching a Soviet hockey game on television.

As one of the astronauts moved his chair closer to the screen, a Soviet secretary to the cosmonaut corps said, "Don't touch it, take mine."

"By this time," Proxmire said, "the chair has been moved, snapping a wire leading from the bottom of the chair into the floor."

"The Americans apparently reacted with amusement and let the incident pass so as to avoid any controversy," he said.

"We opened up our flight centers," he said. "We showed them our most sophisticated equipment. We answered their questions without hesitation."

"In return the Soviet cooperation could be called extremely cautious and grudgingly given. And now it appears that they went so far as to bug our practice sessions in their own country."

1st in LONG BEACH

SAVINGS ARE NOW
FEDERALLY INSURED
UP TO \$40,000.

5 1/4%
CURRENT ANNUAL PASSBOOK RATE

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

NEW CERTIFICATE RATES

6 1/2% ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum	7 3/4% SIX YEAR \$1,000 Minimum
--	--

And Other Savings Plans
Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
Call our office for details.

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

FREE!

- SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
- TRAVELERS CHECKS
- NOTE COLLECTIONS
- MONETARY PUBLIC SERVICE
- MONEY ORDERS

WITH \$1000 MINIMUM BALANCE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH
NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

2125 XIMENO AVE.

PHONE 437-1211

FREE PARKING

EAST LONG

BEACH BRANCH

DOOLEY'S

MID-SEASON

Coleman

CAMPING SALE

2-DAYS ONLY

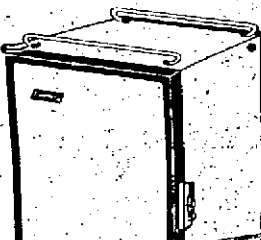
SATURDAY & SUNDAY IN OUR PARKING LOT

NEXT TO THE SNACK BAR

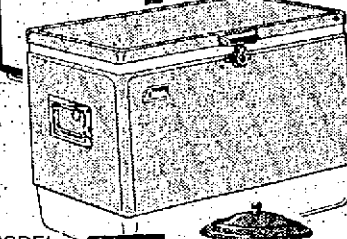
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY, CAMPING ITEMS AVAILABLE DURING THIS 2 DAY EVENT!



FAMILY OASIS TENT
by COLEMAN
9'x12' No. 8470-722
Reg. Price 144.88
SPECIAL 108⁸⁸
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



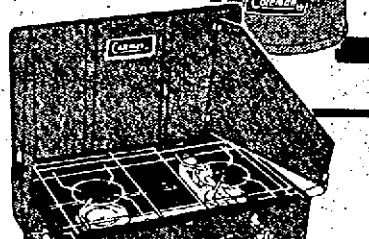
DELUXE AMERICAN HERITAGE
by COLEMAN 10'x13' No. 8490-731
Reg. Price 124.88
SPECIAL 92⁸⁸
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



COLEMAN CONVERTIBLE COOLER
Handy convertible 68 quart, sturdily constructed
DOOLEY'S REG. 39.99
31⁴⁶



56 QT. COLEMAN COLORFUL COOLER
Handy picnic cooler in your choice of blue or green.
REGULARLY 26.99
21⁹⁶




2 MANTLE COLEMAN LANTERN
Coleman Lantern with double mantle, great for camping or emergencies.
REGULARLY 20.99
16⁴⁶



COLEMAN CAMPING STOVE
2 Burner Coleman camping stove. Portable & sturdily built.
REGULARLY 27.99
22⁴⁶

• BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL •



100% COTTON CORDUROY BELL BOTTOM BY WESTERN MAKER
Regular 13.30
8⁹⁸

DESIGN T-SHIRT
Values to 4.49
2⁹⁸

HAWAIIAN T-SHIRT
Regular 2.99
3⁹⁸ OR 10

• JUST ARRIVED •
NEW LEVI WASHED OUT BIG DENIM BELL
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

IN OUR PARKING LOT NEAR SNACK BAR

USE DOOLEY'S CONVENIENCE CREDIT FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

GARDENING

Bearded iris need attention

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Large bearded iris clumps that haven't been separated for the past four years should be dug up now, even though they may be remountant—that is, repeat bloomers, which means they flower more than once a year. The large clumps should be separated, and the old knobby rhizomes that have finished blooming should be discarded. (Rhizomes are the thick horizontal growths that have roots on the undersides.) The young new rhizomes only should be replanted. The soil should be improved first. A two-inch layer of organic material such as compost soil, leaf mold that is soil-like, or a planter mix should be mixed well into the soil. Bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer then is mixed in each hole, followed by a layer of prepared soil over it before the rhizome is planted.

THE rhizome upper surface should be exposed to sunlight and air, except in the hot (desert) areas. (One of the reasons why iris don't bloom or flower sparsely could be that the tops are smothered by soil.)

Young rhizomes should be spaced a foot apart and at least three in a group (triangle-like spacing) if they are set out in a perennial flower bed where other plants are growing.

Some gardeners grow such group plantings spaced at intervals in an annual flower bed. The iris with annuals serve as "anchor plants" for alive-



BEARDED IRIS

ness in the garden when the new crop of annuals are planted.

The other welcome factor is the added dividend of interesting orchid-like flowers among the annuals. Iris planted in a flower bed by themselves are set out in rows, the plants spaced about 18 inches apart and the rows spacing between two and three feet apart.

SOME nurseries sell bare root rhizomes in plastic sacks with pictures of the varieties one can select. We can't be sure they're remountant types. Gardener should ask for them. If the garden shop or nurseryman doesn't have them and doesn't know where they may be obtained, write Maryn F. Harbert. He's a dedicated iris hobbyist, and will gladly mail a list of the wholesale growers who handle them. One must enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail it to 1623 N. Dillon St. Los Angeles, 90026.

Summer blooming annuals still can be planted out if done soon. The hot weather, plus ample moisture, and a gentle feeding

twice, stimulates them to grow fast and flower sooner.

They are zinnias, asters, petunias, ageratum, marigolds, gloriosa daisies, and amaranthus. Be sure to ask for the fiery-leaf colored amaranthus. Brighten the shade garden with impatiens coleus provided they'll get several hours of direct sunlight which helps intensify their colors.

ITS NOT too late to set out tomatoes, and sow seeds of corn! These two vegetables grow best and produce beautiful crops, when the days are hot and the nights are mild and better yet, warm.

Outdoor container plants not only need deep waterings, but require nourishment more frequently because the roots are confined.

The containers should be refilled with water at least three times. Watering thusly, thoroughly soaks the whole root ball of the plants. Plants should be lightly fed at least once a month, but fertilized a day or so after they have been thoroughly watered.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



AUGUST 4-10, 1975
Too sultry for activity.

Best way to weather a hot spell is to keep busy... Look for shooting stars this week... New moon Aug. 7... Hay fever season begins now... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 17 minutes... The great English train robbery happened this week in 1963... Hiroshima Atom Bomb dropped Aug. 9, 1945... Painting the pump doesn't clear the well.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of beans do children like the most? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me the meaning of the folk song, "Jimmy cracked corn and I don't care?" M. T., Youngstown, Ohio.

Came from the deep South. One of the meanings of the word "crack" is to open a bottle. And "corn" is identified with homemade whiskey. The "I don't care" part, I don't know.

Three times "Chemical finishes on tools" blazes blurt the sewing-machine needle a faster than natural inter. In chance the machine needle often... little answer: J. L. Linsane.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly cloudy and showery all week, with some possible hail in south midweek.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins with warm temperatures and scattered showers; clear and hot at week's end. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and hot all week, with fairly heavy rain on weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and hot to start, continuing through midweek; thunderstorms and hail in north and central latter part.

Florida: Cloudy and very hot through week, with occasional moderate to heavy rain.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Partly cloudy and hot all week, with midweek thundershowers, heavy at times.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins fair with showers; rain becomes heavy in east and south latter part.

Deep South: Rainy all week, heavy along the Gulf, with tropical storm possible; rain lessens somewhat on weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Very hot to start, then thundershowers by midweek; clearing in east by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week is generally rainy throughout, fairly heavy to start in central and east; squall in east.

Central Great Plains: Very hot early in week, some showers; heavy rain in north and central by week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Very heavy rain along the Gulf, with possibility of a tropical storm; shower activity continues in north on weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins clear and becomes very hot by midweek; some rain in east latter part.

Southwest Desert: Clear and very hot through midweek; intermittent showers in west latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Early part of week clearing and cool; drizzle through weekend in north.

California: Clear and hot all week, with highs in central and north near 110.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03443)

PEOPLE AND IDEAS The cry of the city



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

"The cry of this city is one of agony and despair. Residents are afraid to walk the streets. Many citizens, young and old, are afraid to leave their homes," says Concerns, the publication of Concerned Christians of Compton.

"The city is plagued with crime. Many parents fear sending their children to school for fear of what gangs will do to them. Teachers have been known to be raped in our schools....

"Without doubt, the conditions we have within our city are not unique, for other cities throughout the nation and the world have these same problems.

"But the big question is: 'How will Compton solve these problems?'

The truth is that Compton cannot solve its problems. Not alone.

That is the opinion of this concerned writer who wrote numerous news and feature stories about that strange and fascinating city.

I don't pretend to know Compton—nobody knows Compton because understanding is always colored by ideals and racial "memories."

I am pro-Compton because I have met so many excellent people there. I think of some teachers, professors, policemen and city officials who are doing difficult jobs realistically and well.

I think of plain people—many undereducated, many just making beans, some on relief. But they are trying.

I think of the young people who get educations under conditions sometimes approaching anarchy and war.

I THINK of the Christians. There are churches all over Compton, perhaps too many churches. Many of these people, sophisticated or humble, seem to know in their minds and emotions what Christianity is about.

Then what is the problem of Compton? Its basic problem is that, although it is surrounded by cities, it considers itself and is considered by its neighbors as an island, probably in the southwest Pacific.

Cross a street in Long Beach and you are in Compton. But few citizens of Long Beach seem to care about Compton. Some seem to doubt its existence. But gunfire and venereal disease can and does spill across that boundary.

The "islander" complex is very strong in Compton. "This our city," they seem to say. "We couldn't care less about Long Beach and Lynwood and Paramount and Downey."

AS CONDITIONS have become worse Compton has become subdivided into tiny islands. The affluent middle class surrounds gracious homes with chain-link fences. There are super-fences, burglar alarms, fierce guard dogs, barred windows and firearms. They have walled the rest of the community outside—they hope.

Compton a few years ago was a predominantly white middle-class city. The black middle class moved in—and the white middle class began to depart. And then poor people—mostly black and some chicano, together with some Indians and people from the Pacific islands came.

Many of the poor were dreadfully poor—refugees, usually with several previous stops, from the cotton fields of the deep South. Functional illiteracy was high. Often husbands were missing; hard-pressed mothers did what they could.

The children grow up on the streets. The gang is their only home. Guns and narcotics are their way of life. They are doomed to inflicting suffering and in turn to suffer, probably in state prison.

All this is unnecessary, as the wiser leaders of Compton know. It can be checked and reversed but it will take sound organization and a certain amount of money. And it cannot be reversed without the cooperation of governments and neighbors.

So far even the governmental agencies in Compton have not squarely faced up to the challenge.

ago was a predominantly white middle-class city. The black middle class moved in—and the white middle class began to depart. And then poor people—mostly black and some chicano, together with some Indians and people from the Pacific islands came.

Many of the poor were dreadfully poor—refugees, usually with several previous stops, from the cotton fields of the deep South. Functional illiteracy was high. Often husbands were missing; hard-pressed mothers did what they could.

The children grow up on the streets. The gang is their only home. Guns and narcotics are their way of life. They are doomed to inflicting suffering and in turn to suffer, probably in state prison.

All this is unnecessary, as the wiser leaders of Compton know. It can be checked and reversed but it will take sound organization and a certain amount of money. And it cannot be reversed without the cooperation of governments and neighbors.

So far even the governmental agencies in Compton have not squarely faced up to the challenge.

ONE WISHES all success to Concerned Christians of Compton. But they should realize that as much as Compton stands in need of prayer it will take much more than piety if Compton is to become a fit place to live.

A YEAR FOR REPENTANCE

Many churches individually and collectively are planning gaudy observances for the nation's 200th anniversary.

Perhaps some churches should precede the festival with a period of repentance, a kind of patriotic Lent. Some have not served America well in recent years.

It is true that pastors have a prophetic role. There comes a time when even the most placid society clergyman should, like Nathan of old, thunder "Thou art the man, O king!"

But of late too many have indulged in nagging badmouthing against the America which gave them freedom. Because all is not perfect they imply that all is evil. They seem to have lost sight of the American dream and the successes which resulted from it.

Fortunately such church-

education, literature and new concepts in government of America's centuries stagger the imagination.

But we still are a nation of pioneers. Like our ancestors, we are dreamers of a future society better than has ever been seen on earth. Those who have lost the dream are indeed lost.

The pioneering must, of course, be in keeping with the realities of today. The poet Paul Engle summed up the new direction by advising "plunge into that vaster and more savage West, the unfamiliar country of your heart."

ANYONE FOR APHRODITE?

"The 'gods' are invading America. A number of philosophers of religion warn that there is a growing trend to polytheism and cultism. In opposition to the one God recognized throughout Jewish-Christian history.

Prof. David L. Miller predicts in "The New Polytheism: Rebirth of the Gods and Goddesses" (Harper & Row) that the deities of Greece will stage a comeback because they are rooted in our cultural history.

It seems unlikely. Those beautiful fairy-tale gods were losing their believers well before Christianity appeared. Olympus was climbed long ago. There is nothing on top except granite and ice.

And yet, anything is possible in this era of proliferating cults, exotic religions, witchcraft, Hare Krishna and "Rev." Sun Moon's Korean fantasy.

Dr. Robert Ellwood, USC, calls the devotees "withdrawal groups." They diverge from historic concepts of "church-type groups oriented to normative values of society and family. In the cults, stronger group cohesiveness takes the place of the family and very authoritative figures take the place of the father."

Concerning the cultists a Long Beach pastor said: "We could give them better answers if they wanted to listen."

AND IT has been that way ever since. Dynamic Christianity struggled across a savage continent and everywhere founded schools, hospitals and orderly communities. Illiteracy has been almost stamped out. The grandchildren of slaves become Ph.D's.

The fantastic achievements in science, art,

education, literature and new concepts in government of America's centuries stagger the imagination.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8927 North Long Beach
Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

IST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 30th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach
SUNDAY NIGHT 6:00 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER
BISHOP COADY
One of the most lovable Catholics you have ever met.
Is totally dedicated to the charismatic renewal.

ALSO, appearing Saturday night
8:00 P.M. FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP AT QUEEN'S CAFETERIA

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Eliezer Janier,
General Secretary of
The Assembly of God
in the Philippine Islands
Pastor L.L. Shipley

EDGAR CAYCE
Long Beach study groups forming!
Call 434-4835 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Science of Mind
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Worshipers Club 11 a.m. Post in Rear
"SPIRITUAL SELF RELIANCE"
Pauline Bays Speaking

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1383 Redondo Ave. (Suite 101)
Rev. Nina Van Houten
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Speaking
Thursday, Service 7:30 P.M.
Worship, Healing & Message Circle

XERO
860
DIAL 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night

WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 A Street San Diego 92101

El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship
Sunday, July 27
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"TURNING THE POWER UP"
Rev. Medema preaching
7:45 P.M.
"Services Under the Stars"
just released film "SURVIVAL"
Dr. Dick Dickinson speaking
Special Music — "The Reflections"

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KROQ-TV Ch. 30 - Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 p.m. KDAY-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.
(on Norwalk Blvd.)
3655 NORWALK BLVD. 1/2 mile So. of Carson St.)

50 COUNT 'EM 50
VARIETIES OF AFRICAN
VIOLETS AT THE REALLY
BIG GROWER.

THE GREEN HOUSE
5515 FLOWER, BELLEVILLE
DAILY 10-5, SUN. 1-5
925-0870

KITANO'S NURSERY

GERMAIN'S
PENTREX
PLANT FOOD

Feeds lawns, shrubs, trees, flowers and vegetables.
Soil penetrates breaks up hard pan and other compacted soils.
Covers up to 4,000 sq. ft.

SAVE!
\$3.98
2 FOR \$6.98

ORTHO
MALATHION 50 Insect Spray

Excellent multi-use insecticide — controls a wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables and ornamentals.
Use in or about homes to control household pests.
Also used to control certain livestock pests.
Kills yard fleas and ticks.
Controls 50% Malathion

PINT QUART 1/2 GAL.
\$4.89 \$6.98 \$11.98

ALSO AVAILABLE IN GALLONS

BEAUTIFUL
FUCHSIAS

Now in bloom. All vibrant colors. Bush and basket varieties.

\$1.95 each 1-GAL. CONTAINERS

AVOCADO TREES

REED VARIETY \$12.95 ea.
Fuerter
Bacon
Hass, etc.

4-CON FOUR/GONE AUTOMATIC ROOM FOGGER (DOUBLE PACK)

4-CON fourgone automatic room fogger

Professional way to treat large areas of one time. Emits automatically in minutes. One can fill entire room up to 20' x 30'. Will not burn clothes, furniture.

10% Adult Fleas, ticks, bed, roaches, mites, silverfish, mosquitoes, wasps and many other household bugs

NOW 2-7/2-oz. CANS \$3.99

DIPEL protects your vegetables.

CABBAGE WORM
Green.
Eats leafy vegetables.

LOOPER
(green worm)
Lives cabbage, lettuce, flowers.

TOMATO WORMHOLE
Large, Green.
Lives peppers, etc.

DIPEL kills these worms before they chew up your garden. It's the sensible insecticide you've been looking for. Won't endanger you or your pets. Safe to honeybees.

DIPEL at leading lawn and garden stores.

Dipel
SAFE FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

KITANOS

13 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5431 ORANGE ST. 15600 ATLANTIC AVE.
LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 LONG BEACH COMPTON
Ph. 420-1305 Ph. 635-1590

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Contented Discontent

I met a wonderful man. This man has a streak of genius for not only is he contented—he is also discontented. And anyone who is contented without also being constructively discontented is not a truly organized individual.

This man, a taxi driver in New York City, took me to Kennedy International Airport. Upon entering the cab I noticed how spotlessly clean it was—immaculate, as was the driver himself.

Driving along we listened to the morning radio news in which was a brief recapitulation of a speech made the night before by the governor of the state. It was an impassioned declaration that he, the governor, was committed to driving all rats out of New York City.

The driver flipped off the radio saying, "I don't know whether the Governor knows how to get rid of rats. But I do. In fact, I used to live in a ghetto section of Manhattan. But," he declared, "there were never any rats in my house."

"How come?" I asked. "Because our house was clean, spotlessly clean. And I mean clean. My wife is a terrific housekeeper. She hates dirt and so there just wasn't any dirt in our place. It doesn't make any difference how poor and dirty a neighborhood may be, there is no excuse for your own house not being clean. And," he added, "since my wife and I believe cleanliness is next to Godliness we had a clean house."

This surprising dissertation continued, "Rats only come where there is filth. So get rid of filth and that's the end of the rats. But there is another way to outsmart rats. Wherever there was any kind of opening I just filled it with shattered glass. That makes it so tough for a rat that he gets discouraged

and bypasses your place." Even in a so-called ghetto neighborhood this man asserted he had a plain but beautiful apartment. "I was a contented man," he smiled broadly, "and why not? Lovely wife, good kids and a nice home? What more could you ask? I was a contented man...."

"But..." and then came good old creative discontent. "I wanted something better: a house out of town with grass and trees and flowers. So I worked hard and saved my money and one of my passengers, an investment man, gave me an idea on how to invest carefully the little I had and what do you know?"

"O.K., what?" I asked fascinated by this story of good old American self-reliance. Well, he got his house—on Long Island it is. It had a few trees and a beat-up lawn and a few flowers. The man knew nothing about how to make a lawn or grow flowers. But he sent off to the state university and got some pamphlets on flower and grass culture. And a Sunday newspaper supplement gave him tips on gardening. Eventually he had a lawn and a garden that was the talk of the neighborhood. So much so that all the envious housewives on the street pressured their husbands to get to work gardening. An entire neighborhood was transformed into a place of beauty.

"Wonderful," I said, "positively wonderful! Isn't it something—what a human being can do if he wants to, if he really is motivated by contentment powered by discontent? Someone who doesn't wait for a government housing program but who gets going on his own housing program?"

Cultural event Sunday

Seamen's Center offers stability for roamers

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

While fund-raising is the stated purpose of a concert-barbecue-art show to be held Sunday afternoon on the grassy green yard of San Pedro's Episcopal Seamen's Center, other equally good reasons for calling together the many friends of this 94-year-old waterfront institution easily can be found.

Or so says the center's executive director-chaplain, the Rev. Arthur R. Bartlett, "Father Art" to thousands of merchant seamen of many lands and faiths who every year make good use of the many services provided in a modern facility overlooking Los Angeles Harbor's main channel.

"The money's of importance, of course," Fr. Bartlett said during an interview this week. "We plan to use it in putting up a neon sign to alert seafarers coming up the channel that we're here."

"But you know," he laughed, "The big thing is to bring together our friends on a social basis. This is something we like to do several times a year."

ALTHOUGH its official title indicates an official position within the church, and even though Fr. Art is an ordained, Episcopal priest, the name of this very ecumenical center at 101 W. 11th St. more often than not comes out simply as "Seamen's Center."

Which is as it should be, Bartlett opines. This ecumenicity clearly will be on display during the 2-5 p.m. fundraiser, featuring as it will the musicianship of a soon-to-be-ordained Lutheran minister, Ronald Jay Bolinger. For the past year, this near-graduate of Luther Theological Seminary and holder of a bachelor's degree in music from St. Olaf College, has been completing an internship in seamen's mission work with the Episcopalians.

A classical organist and holder of numerous signifi-



SEAMEN'S PRIEST, SAINT

— Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

ant musical credits, he is expected to intersperse lighter selections into a Johan Sebastian Bach-oriented program. On display—and sale, with the institute benefitting—will be works by Harbor-South Bay artists.

Los Angeles' emerging waterfront was primitive when the center first was organized in 1881, said Bartlett, a man clearly knowledgeable of his institution's history. Rattlesnake Island loomed above a low horizon, and decades must pass before dynamite splintered Deadman's Island. Shallow channels ended in marshy tidal sloughs far inland.

A SAILOR'S lot was harshly demanding in a time when steam engines were beginning to challenge sail for domination of the world's seaways. Of all his needs, perhaps paramount, was the necessity for finding a stable, permanent, unobtrusively helpful anchorage ashore. Sadly, books of the time indicate, Jack too often

Pedro since being brought there at age 4.

In a time when Crew B goes aboard ship while Crew A is departing after a long voyage, there can be no problems. Wives and children following their men may need aid; during a cruise the family often lacks information about their loved one. Services such as these increasingly are offered by the center. It can provide convenient postal pickup and forwarding accommodations; supply reading material to ships; be that unchanging magnet to a generation of seafarers.

But what about the religious aspects? Father Art grinned as he replied:

"When the center was built in 1958, we wanted wide open areas. We also decided to bring together a man's two needs—the secular and things of the spirit."

Following this philosophy, St. Nicholas', the patron saint of sailors, beautiful little chapel was built adjoining the center but separate from it. For as Bartlett put it:

"A visitor can turn right—to the chapel. Or left to the center. Or both. We do not try to heavily influence that decision."

BARTLETT, a graduate of then-Long Beach State College and the Episcopal Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, offers traditional Anglican Eucharists, along with morning and evening prayer services, regular Bible classes through the week.

As other ministers, he marries, baptizes and buries, counsels the distraught, supervises a physical plant and, in the words of an admiring volunteer, "has to be driven away with a baseball bat on his days off."

Financing always is a problem. "This year we operated on a \$32,000 budget, but probably only spent \$28,000," the director said. And although technically Episcopal, the center gets no regular funding from that church's Los Angeles diocese.

Instead, United Way this year will provide about 21 per cent of the tiny total, with the remainder raised through the center's San Pedro thrift shop and other homegrown money raising activities—such as Sunday's program.

Joy to you in the Lord at all times; once again I wish you joy. Give proof to all of your courtesy. The Lord is near. — Phil. 4:4

I promise you, if you have faith, though it be but like a grain of mustard seed, you have only to say to this mountain, Remove from this place to that and it will remove. Nothing will be impossible to you. — Mt. 17:18.

True or false? Church and state

By MARK CLUTTER

The United States Constitution says that church and state must be separate. But they cannot be entirely separate since they exist in the same society.

What is the power of the church? What is the power of the state? The debate goes on and on. The controversy in America is complicated because there are so many denominations, each with its special viewpoints. Ours is a pluralistic society.

The primary purpose of this "true-or-false" game is to help you think about the relations of church and state.

But it is also important to know what other people think. So send in your answers, together with comments. Answers should be mailed early in the week. We will report on the questionnaire two weeks from today.

Answer each question "True" or "False."

Also give the following information:

AGE —

SEX —

DENOMINATION —

You may also give your name.

Mail your replies to:

Religion Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, CA 90844

— 1. Since parochial and private schools are required by law to provide education equivalent to that of public schools, they should receive a share of the school tax money.

— 2. There should be unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam War.

— 3. A woman should have the right to make decisions concerning her body; therefore, she should have a right to a legal abortion.

— 4. Obscene literature and X-rated films should be prohibited by law.

— 5. All children from the age of 12 should be told the facts of life, including proper birth control techniques.

— 6. The teaching of the Theory of Evolution should be absolutely prohibited in public schools.

— 7. Sexual acts between consenting adults, other than legal spouses, should be considered criminal.

— 8. Rape should be considered assault, even if it occurs to a streetwalker.

— 9. The government should take appropriate action to help the people of the slums.

— 10. Possession and smoking of marijuana should be a crime.

— 11. There should be prayers and Bible lessons in the public schools.

— 12. Every man should have the right to refuse military duty for reasons of conscience.

— 13. A church has the right and moral duty to lobby for and attempt to enforce its moralistic views upon the entire society.

— 14. The federal laws against polygamy, passed in a period of fanatical hatred of Mormons, should be repealed.

— 15. Since Holy Writ decrees there should be a day of rest each week, all work except essential services like police, fire and medical should be prohibited on the Lord's Day.

— 16. The police and the courts should not be concerned with "victimless crimes" such as prostitution, gambling, drunkenness, sexual deviation and marijuana, and should devote themselves to protecting life and property and preserving the public peace.

— 17. Churches should not concern themselves with federal or state laws, but should rather seek to have their own people obey the laws and disciplines of their doctrines.

— 18. Religion is a personal, mystical search for truth and, therefore should not be concerned with what happens in the state or society.

— 19. Christians and Jews should be activists, fighting with strength and zeal to increase social justice in the world.

— 20. True religion is simply caring for others—family, friends, neighbors, strangers. All other questions are beside the point.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "THE BIBLE: SO MISUNDERSTOOD"
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE..... 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL..... 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS..... 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTER 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THE CASE OF THE MISSING WITNESSES"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL..... 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP..... 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CHIRHO..... 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF..... 6:30 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"WHEN OUR ACTS OF COMMITMENT FAIL TO MEASURE UP TO CHRIST'S STANDARDS"
10:40
"SOME MARKS OF IMPERFECT COMMITMENT"
2:00
"LET'S GO THE WHOLE WAY"
6:00
Guest Speaker: Wayne Williams, Minister - Bell Gardens

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M.—6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning
"THE GRACE OF GOD IN SALVATION"
Evening
"A CHARGE TO WITNESS"
Rev. George W. Marston
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship—11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages—5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lotzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30 "HOLY MAN OR WHOLLY MAN?"
11:00 Dr. Harold Baker:
"SHIELDS OF GOLD OR SHIELDS OF BRASS"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"DEAR BREAD OF LIFE"
Rev. Willis J. Loar Speaking
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdick, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"TOP PRIORITY"
The Rev. W. Theodore Allison, PREACHING
Church School Children—9 A.M.—10
Child Care Provided—All Programs
Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.
Single Adults—(35-55)—7:00 P.M.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Molino, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10:00 A.M.
Guest Speaker
REV. DAVID THOMAS
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kure, Assistant
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY EVENING
SERVED SUPPER & PROGRAM
Public invited

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "GOD MEANT IT FOR GOOD"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"FAITH ALLOWS GROWTH"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Bks. E. of Bixby and 12 Bks. W. of Wardway)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.C. Church 425-0912

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR ACHIEVING POWER"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

UNITED METHODIST

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

ST. THOMAS OF GANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 423-4457
Worship Service..... 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School..... 10:00 A.M.
Child Care..... 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer..... 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1172 Blocks South of Arden 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.
"LABOR OF LOVE"
"THE INSTITUTION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
"HOW LONG HAST YE BETWEEN TWO OPINIONS?"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENSCHOT
PH. 434-2910

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
COMMUNION MEDITATION
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Suckers, Minister Ph. 421-1011

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Roberts, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I. B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45 a.m.
"ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?"
6 P.M.
THE PARABLES OF JESUS

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
111th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"WHAT IS REVIVAL?"
(Continued)
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
"JESUS ENDS PSALMS"

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE
"THE DIVINE URGE"
DR. BERTHEAU
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Religion Editor:

"The Judeo-Christian tradition commands strict monogamy... The unwed are expected to be celibate. Sex for the fun of it up and down the street is prohibited," says the Religion Editor in our newspaper.

The Editor goes on to state, "Perhaps the key question about sex was stated by a Long Beach pastor recently, (concerning our sex problem today) everyone from Holy Writ to the jukebox tells us that Love is the answer. It seems to me that Love is the problem."

I strongly advocate that Love is NOT just having a sexual encounter. LOVE has many parts. Like a jigsaw puzzle all pieces must go together to make the complete picture of LOVE. These pieces are AGAPE, divine love; NARCISSUS, love of self; SURVIVAL, love of life; STORGE, family love; PHILIA, brotherly love; and EROS, romance or sexual love. Somewhere along the way, someone has managed to separate the picture puzzle, taken out just one piece of the puzzle (which is sexual) and called it LOVE.

When we put all of the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle together, I am sure there will be no doubt in anyone's mind just what the answer is.

THE FIRST and most important piece of our picture puzzle of LOVE is AGAPE, God's love for us and in turn our love for Him. We are told in 1 John 4:19, "We love because he first loved us." It seems as if the only way I can fully explain this most important puzzle piece is to continue quoting the Bible as the source to back up my belief.

For instance, in 1 John 4:18 we're told, "And we have come to know and believe the love which God has for us. God is love, and the one who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him."

SECONDLY, this piece is called NARCISSUS, or love of self. We are admonished quite a few times in the Bible concerning the love we are to have for ourselves. 1 Corinthians chapter 13 deals with this part of our LOVE picture. As you will notice as we go along fitting our LOVE picture pieces together, they sometimes overlap each other. In 1 Corinthians 13th chapter, first and second verses, Paul starts out by saying, "If I..." (have all the things he quotes) but do not have love, I am nothing."

The six loves

Two of the overlapping pieces of our picture are, "Love your neighbor as yourself." (Romans 13:10) and Ephesians 5:28, "So husbands ought to love their own wives as their own bodies. He who loves his own wife loves himself."

My Mother used to tell us children, "You have to live with yourself and so I want you to be fit for yourself to know." If we did this, she was sure we would end up respecting and loving ourselves.

THIRD, our next piece of the puzzle is SURVIVAL, or love of life. One of my sisters was a nurse. Part of her training was in a founding hospital. One of the young babies seemed to be dying in spite of all the medical attention they could give her.

Finally, out of desperation, the hospital called in an outside specialist. Everyone waited for this doctor to finish his examination and write his prescription. When the doctor finished his examination, he wrote his prescription and left.

Those waiting crowded around to see what he could possibly have written on the prescription blank. To their surprise, on the blank was written, "Take this baby up once every hour and give it a generous dose of T.L.C." (tender loving care).

Believe it or not, with this attention the baby began to thrive. This prescription backs up the nostalgic song, "This World is Dying for a Little Bit of Love."

HERE'S a piece of our LOVE picture puzzle that I like, STORGE, Family affection. Our parents' love for us and our love for them. My mother used to quote to me, "God couldn't be everywhere so he made mothers."

The Proverbs of Solomon tells us in chapter 13 and verse 24, "He who spares his rod hates his son, but he who loves him disciplines him diligently."

In Paul's letters to the Ephesians, he reminds them, "Children obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. Honor your father and mother (which is the first commandment with a promise)..." One of the best examples of parental love is the story of the prodigal son. This story ends with (Luke 15:19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24):

"I am no longer worthy to be called your son; Make me as one of your hired men. And he got up

and came to his father. But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him, and felt compassion for him, and ran and embraced him, and kissed him. And the son said to him, 'Father, I have sinned against heaven and your sight. I am no longer worthy to be called your son.' But the father said to his slaves, 'Quickly bring out the best robe and put on him and put a ring on his hand and sandals on his feet...'

NOW COMES our PHILIA or FRATERNAL LOVE piece of the puzzle. In my research I found so many references to make positive that this truly was a very important piece that I could not use all but will use the ones I feel beneficial.

In John 15:12, 13 we are informed, "This is my commandment, that you love one another, just as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." In Romans 13:8, 9, 10, "Owe nothing to anyone except to love one another; he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law... and if there is any other commandment, it is summed up in this saying, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no wrong to a neighbor; love therefore is the fulfillment of the law."

Numerous times one picks up a newspaper to read how someone has, at the risk of his own life, dove into a burning house to save another. On the battlefield heroic deeds have been accomplished without concern for self. Many times one gives his own life to save many.

LAST BUT in no wise least, we come to the last piece to complete our puzzle picture of LOVE. This LOVE is EROS, ROMANCE or sexual love. It has been laid down plain and simple that marriage has been instituted for the sex part of LOVE.

In Hebrews 13:4, we are told, "Let marriage be held in honor among all, and let the marriage bed be undefiled: for fornicators (Webster's New World Dictionary defines fornicators as unmarried men and or women who indulge in voluntary sexual intercourse) and adulterers (defined as sexual intercourse

between a married man and a woman not his wife or visa versa) God will judge."

Also in Ephesians 5:28, "So husbands ought also to love their own wives as their own bodies. He who loves his own wife loves himself."

On the other hand, Ms. Jeanette Moore, of Lakewood, in a letter to the Religion Editor of the Press-Telegram, said, "I don't believe in 'sex for the fun of it up and down the streets' but I do believe that consenting adults should be able to do as they please, provided they use good judgment."

Ms. Moore goes on to explain her definition of GOOD JUDGMENT: "By good judgment I mean employing an effective method of birth control and limiting their actions to the privacy of their own home or hotel room."

As you will notice, nowhere has Ms. Moore gotten beyond the CARNAL level of what she is calling LOVE. Ms. Moore must have reached down to the floor, picked up an odd puzzle piece called "CARNAL LOVE", and tried to make it the whole picture of LOVE.

The Bible tells us that Sodom was destroyed because of its people's carnal love. History tells us when nations have gone down the drain morally they have perished.

In conclusion, I feel that the Long Beach pastor, that I quoted in my opening paragraph has the cart before the horse when he says, "It seems to me that Love is the problem." When we fit all these puzzle pieces together, we find that the whole picture of LOVE is the answer. The problem is really that nasty four letter word called LUST, a puzzle piece that does not fit in anywhere in our perfect picture of LOVE.

When we are told in the Bible, "And now abideth faith hope and love but the greatest of these is love," nowhere was the word LUST mentioned. May I close with one last quotation from the Bible, in Colossians 3:14, we are told, "and beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity." GET THE PICTURE?

Mrs. Wm. D. Dunagan
Long Beach

Christian Communist!

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —

Roger Garaudy, a noted French scholar, has long been a Communist, and still is. But after extensive participation in Marxist-Christian dialogues, he now declares he also is a Christian.

It was a subtle, thoughtful transition, of a distinctive kind.

He doesn't link it directly to the discussions of recent years with believers, but he does say that examining their theological works has firmed up his own belief.

"I am Christian," he writes in a book recently published in Paris. "My life as a man began when I became a revolutionary activist... My life took on its full sense when I discovered, in faith, the foundation of my revolutionary action."

Garaudy, a philosopher, art historian, poet and professor of aesthetics at the University of Poitiers, France, regularly has argued the affinity between Christian idealism and Marxism, despite the latter's avowed atheism.

"We must dream," he quotes Lenin.

Indeed, Garaudy says that the resurrection of Christ from death holds up the highest vision of revolutionary possibility — "the liberating good news: all things are possible."

There is a "constant possibility of surpassing the present," he says, a beckoning goal he calls transcendence. "Reality does not only consist of what already exists, but also of all that does not yet exist, all that is lacking."

He says the "Biblical premise of transcendence is the basic premise of all revolutionary activity," but that it took Marxism "to remind Christians that the future of the earth was their business."

Garaudy, for 25 years a French Communist party activist who had risen to its politburo as a top party theoretician, was expelled in 1970 for "anti-Soviet" views sharply critical of Stalinism, but remains a Communist.

In his new faith, he says

Bishop to speak
On Charisma

BISHOP COADY

The Most. Rev. Albert R. Coady will speak on Charismatic renewal to three groups here this weekend.

Bishop Coady will speak tonight at 6 o'clock at the meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Long Beach Chapter, at Queen's Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue.

On Sunday, 11 a.m., he will preach at Lakewood Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road.

On Sunday evening, 6 o'clock, he will preach at Calvary Light Assembly of God, 2094 Cherry Ave.

Bishop Coady, a knight prelate of the Knights of Malta, is totally dedicated to the charismatic movement. He is bishop of the Diocese of the Northwest of the Holy Apostolic Catholic Church of the Syro-Chaldean Rite. He formerly studied and pastored in Australia and New Zealand.

He says the "Biblical premise of transcendence is the basic premise of all revolutionary activity," but that it took Marxism "to remind Christians that the future of the earth was their business."

Garaudy, for 25 years a French Communist party activist who had risen to its politburo as a top party theoretician, was expelled in 1970 for "anti-Soviet" views sharply critical of Stalinism, but remains a Communist.

In his new faith, he says

A Christian study time and fellowship hour for single adults will be held each Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Inn, 11371 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood. The first speaker is Mrs. Joyce Whitman, professional counselor. She will talk on "Single Adults in Today's Society."

"Big John" Hall, gospel singer, will sing at the Harbor Church, Western Avenue at 24th Street, Sunday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m.

The Temple of Light (Metaphysical) holds services Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and classes Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at 6176 N. Atlantic Blvd.

The First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., is sponsoring a Summer Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for children 4 to 14 years of age. The camp will continue until Aug. 15. Free and reduced price meals will be made available to children meeting the approved eligibility criteria.

A five-day Stop Smoking Clinic will be held Sunday through Thursday at 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St. It will be conducted by Larry Kagels, Ph.D., pastor, and John P. Cole, M.D. The free clinic last May helped 80 of 100 persons to quit. The program carried on by the Adventists throughout the world reports 70 to 80 per cent success.

"Survival," a religious film, will be shown Sunday, 7:45 p.m., at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

There will be a lecture on Eckankar, "path of total awareness," Sunday, 1 p.m., at 833 E. Fourth St.

LBSU course for clergy

LBSU will offer an extension course for clergy and other church personnel in community resources directories and other sources of information to aid in referrals in social problems.

The four-session course will be held on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055

Bellflower Blvd., said Gayle Girard, the teacher.

"Most clergymen have a list of referrals in social problems, but few know just how many agencies there are to help people in Los Angeles and Orange counties," she said. "The purpose of the course is to show them how to get the information they need."

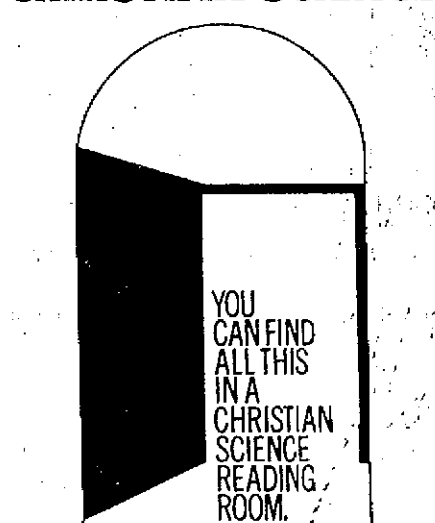
The course will cover directories, United Way services, destitute non-members, the elderly and alcoholism and drugs. The fee is \$15.

A servant of the Lord has no business with quarreling; he must be kindly towards all men, persuasive and tolerant, with a gentle hand for correcting those who are obstinate in their errors. II Tim. 2:24-26.

You who are fathers, do not rouse your children to resentment; the training, the discipline in which you bring them up must come from the Lord. — Eph. 6:4.

Blessed the nation that calls the Lord its own God, the people he has chosen out to be his! Looking down from heaven, he watches all mankind, his dwelling place has the whole world in view; he has fashioned each man's nature, and weighs the actions of each. PS. 32:12-15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Bibles. A weekly Bible Lesson. Published, personal accounts of healing through prayer. Magazines and pamphlets in many languages. The Christian Science Monitor. Books for children about God's love. Hymnbooks, records and cassettes. And a book that can help you understand the spiritual meaning of the Bible — Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

You are welcome to enjoy any of these in the Reading Room, or you can borrow or buy them to take home. Know God and the good He has for you. Stop in soon.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KFI 6:30 a.m.; KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m.; KMPC 8:45 a.m.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Worship Service
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT IS THE CHURCH TO BE"
Rev. Gary Nolan

Evening Worship Service
6 P.M.
"SURVIVAL"

A film about a family who faces death, finds life — in an explosive adventure!
WEDNESDAY — Summer Bible Study with Rev. Jerry Ahern
7 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUMMER TIME IS OUR BEST TIME

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THOSE WHOM GOD HONORS"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

AN UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER
THE MAN WHO BUILT HIS OWN TRAP

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT

ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711—Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ralldge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2263 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 2:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 3:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 1:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
8:00 A.M. Communion—10:00 Regular Communion
Guest Pastor: S. S. Ulric
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum Reg. I. R. Moline, Pastor

WELCOME TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 a Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 — 424-3112 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lampe, P. Fleischman GE 4-7209, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 1 thru Adults — Pre School 3:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The First Baptist Church

Pine Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 90813
(We Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"I WAS A NOT SO PRACTICAL MAN"

Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services

7:00 P.M.

"HARMONY, HAPPINESS AND HOW"

7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

"THE HOME COMING OF SARAH"

10:00 FRIDAY MORNING "MEN WHO PUT ARMS TO FLIGHT"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Services en Español

8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kantaeng plea on 'confession' switch denied

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Deborah Joy Kantaeng took the witness stand Friday—without jurors present—in a futile defense attempt to keep her alleged confession from being used against her in her murder trial.

Miss Kantaeng's testimony came during an hour-long hearing of a defense motion contesting the legality of the alleged confession, which was tape recorded in two interviews with a detective.

In a long and detailed ruling, Norwalk Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey denied the motion.

THE TAPE recordings now are expected to be played for jurors when the trial resumes Monday.

The new motion was the second defense attempt to suppress the tapes in as many months.

Both motions were based on the contention that Miss Kantaeng—accused of murdering a man who allegedly had raped her—talked about the killing to a police officer before she was apprised of her constitutional rights.

In a three-day hearing last June, witnesses—including Miss Kantaeng—testified she mentioned the alleged rape and subsequent killing of 21-year-old Danny Charles Allen to a narcotics officer while her sobriety was being checked.

After that, according to testimony, she was taken to homicide detail offices in the Long Beach police station where she was interviewed and taped—by Det. Sgt. Don Blachowski.

IT WAS during this interview when she allegedly confessed to killing Allen with a shotgun blast.

At the June hearing, defense attorney David Fishman argued that police had thus violated the landmark 1966 ruling of the Supreme Court in the case of *Miranda vs. Arizona*.

The court in that case held that suspects must be informed of their right against self-incrimination at the time of arrest.

The tapes were played at the June hearing, however, and the judge denied the motion in part on grounds that Blachowski was heard to advise Miss Kantaeng of her rights twice, and she was heard to acknowledge and waive them.

Friday's motion was based on a Supreme Court decision handed down since that hearing, however. The new decision, in the case of *Brown vs. Illinois*, covered a case similar to Miss Kantaeng's, the defense contended.

NLRB RULING

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

labor code and that it had "tried to defeat the union by committing a large number of unfair labor practices...and tried to cover up some of those practices by interfering with the testimony of witnesses at a Board hearing."

It added that the company had "demonstrated an unwillingness to meet their bargaining table obligations with respect to the vital subjects of wages, seniority and health and welfare plans."

In Wilmington, Marine Cooks and Steward port agent Joe Goren hailed the NLRB panel ruling: "Its

been a long, hard fight... The decision vindicates our position completely."

He added that in 1974 he calculated the company would have had to pay about \$500,000 in back wages if it had obeyed the original ruling in 1974.

Tallichet declined to speculate on the amount of money involved since he plans to appeal the ruling.

"I am disappointed, of course," he said. "But we will try to file our appeal within a week or two...The case has never been tried in federal court, only in the labor arena, and we feel it is time to get it into the court of law," he declared.

2 children struck, killed

Two children were killed in separate accidents in Downey Friday when they ran into the paths of approaching vehicles and were struck, Downey police said.

The first victim, 3-year-old Mark Emory Coffey of 9854 Foster Road, Bellflower, was dead on arrival at Downey Community Hospital at 3:28 p.m.

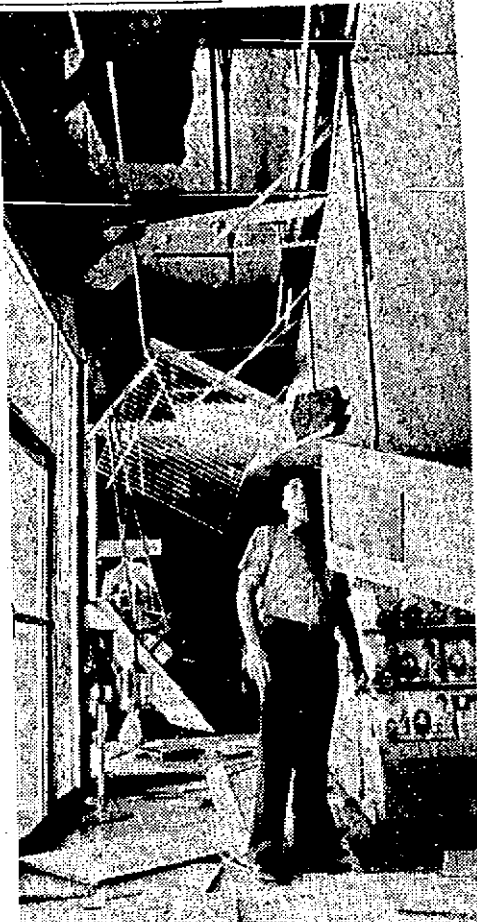
Officers said he was killed when he ran in front of a car in the intersection

of Foster Road and Dunrobin Avenue.

The other child, 4-year-old Harley Jones, Jr., of 8104 Golden Ave., Paramount, was dead on arrival at Downey Community Hospital shortly after 8 p.m.

Police said he ran from in front of a parked car on Bixler Avenue south of Downey Avenue and was hit by an approaching 1½-ton truck.

Neither driver was cited or held, officers said.



OROVILLE STORE CEILING was shaken loose by the 6.1-Richter-magnitude earthquake that struck Northern California Friday. An unidentified man surveys the damage in the Oroville Montgomery Ward store.

—AP Wirephoto

STATE QUAKES

(Continued from Page A-1)

when a power saw fell on the hand of a sawmill worker.

Police at Oroville said there were several reports of persons suffering heart attacks when the earth began to tremble.

Huge boulders were jolted loose and rolled across a highway near the Oroville Dam.

In downtown Sacramento, buildings shook for a minute but the 106-year-old state Capitol, which had been declared hazardous in an earthquake, apparently survived without structural damage.

Persons in several high-rise buildings in San Francisco said they felt the quake, and Carson City, Nev., residents flooded police with calls.

First reports from Oroville said many buildings were damaged by falling plaster and cornices. Falling objects littered the streets, and many stores closed.

The telephone company said its office had to be closed in Oroville and facilities in the Sacramento area were taxed by the large number of calls.

In Fresno, about 200 miles south of Oroville, the sheriff's office said numerous residents reported the shock. One woman said a lamp fell off a table and broke. In Merced just west of the Sierra residents reported flower pots swaying.

At Sacramento, employees in downtown buildings crowded into stairwells for safety when buildings swayed.

SUMMIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

but by the promises we keep," he said.

He was the third person to sign the 100-page, 300,000-word document after the leaders of West and East Germany.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain noted tartly that "we have not come here to build Potemkin villages," a wry reference to the old Russian custom of shielding the czar from reality by building pretty false fronts.

However, the Soviet Communist Party is still ruled rigidly by the dogma of Lenin, who held that treaties were "made to be broken."

The Helsinki declaration isn't even a treaty and isn't binding, but the West had been hopeful of persuading Brezhnev to agree to freer exchange of people and information in return for his hungry quest for some sort of "document."

Brezhnev, though, noted that "information media can serve the purpose of peace and confidence or... spread throughout the world discord between countries and peoples." He added:

"We would like to hope that the results of the conference will serve as a correct guideline for cooperation in these areas."

Evidently, Moscow intends to bar what it regards as "poison of discord" and to define just what are "correct guidelines." Thus, the Western idea of exchange is unlikely to get far.

Brezhnev also said all people should be able to choose their own systems, but again he wields his own yardstick. In his view, any nation ruled by communism is happy with its condition, even though it has required Soviet arms to keep it that way.

Even at Helsinki, Brezh-

nev gave voice to the obligatory line that has accompanied the Kremlin view of peaceful coexistence from the beginning. So he told the 34 other chiefs he was happy that whatever compromise was made came about "without obliterating differences in ideology and social system." All along, Moscow has warned against truce in the ideological war.

Seemed happy that the conference, in his view, was a "summing up of the political outcome" of World War II.

Other Communist chiefs at the summit seemed euphoric about this. A goal had been accomplished. There would be a document, however inconclusive and lacking in treaty force, that would say specifically that European borders are now inviolable. That, said the East German Communist chief, "is the decisive point."

To the Communists, it means no serious challenge to their rule is in sight in a foreseeable future in the orbit. To Moscow it means retention of all the territory seized in and after World War II.

As the leaders met, some disturbing things were going on elsewhere. In Portugal, a Communist party that is openly subservient to Moscow was working hand in glove with a leftist military to snuff out political freedom. Soviet arms still were going to insurgents in a variety of volatile areas around the world. Soviet efforts, to subvert other governments seem still unchecked.

The West recognizes all this. But perhaps the reasoning is that detente can be made valuable enough to the Russians to persuade them to soft-pedal such operations.

100 hurt as 3 Boston rapid transit trains hit

BOSTON (AP) Three rapid transit trains all going in the same direction collided in a chain reaction during the evening rush hour Friday, injuring more than 100 persons.

Hospital officials said few of the injuries were serious. Two persons were admitted to hospitals with fractured legs and possible multiple fractures. Many of the others had facial cuts.

Martin Bander, a spokesman for the nearby Massachusetts General Hospital, said about 85 people were treated there and two were admitted. Thirteen were treated at Boston City Hospital and three people were taken to Beth Israel Hospital.

All three trains had four cars and were headed

from Cambridge into Boston. The collision occurred just inside a tunnel between the Charles Street and Park Street stations on the Red Line which connects Cambridge with Boston and Quincy to the south.

The tunnel links the aboveground Charles Street station with Park Street underground.

Witnesses said the first train was stopped when the second train ran into it. The impact crushed the motorman's compartment in the second train and buckled one car at its mid-section.

Passengers said the third train smashed into the first two several minutes after the initial collision. The second impact was less severe, they said. The lights went out

and rescuers arrived a few minutes later.

The trains were filled with standing riders. A Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman said the trains carried 800 to 1200 people.

"People were all over the place," said one passenger. "Quite a few in our car were hurt."

"We went slowly down into the tunnel," he added. "Then all of a sudden, the announcer said, 'brace yourself,' and we plowed into the car in front of us. Then with no warning whatsoever we were hit from the rear."

Robert Luongo, 21, of Quincy, was on his way home from work at a state office building.

He said the conductor warned passengers on the crowded car the second

train was about to hit a train ahead. Then came the first collision.

"I was on the floor," said Luongo. "I hit myself on a pole. After the first collision—and that was the worst—there was another one three to five minutes later."

Patricia Reagan, 17, of Somerville, said, "the windows smashed and I went under the seat. Everybody was scared."

Ken Campbell, an MBTA spokesman, said: "Apparently the signal system didn't work."

Red Line service was halted between Broadway in South Boston and Harvard Square. Buses were pressed into service to carry commuters in the 98-degree heat, but traffic in the accident area was snarled.

HOFFA CASE

(Continued from Page A-1)

the chief Mafia enforcer in the Detroit area, charged with maintaining discipline by any means, including murder.

Grenier, who is directing the investigation in Bloomfield Township because Hoffa disappeared there, said Hoffa's son arranged for the Giacalone meeting. The meeting was set for 11 a.m. at an intersection in Troy, another Oakland county suburb of Detroit.

In Lansing, state police said Giacalone denied he had planned to meet Hoffa or that he saw him Wednesday.

The biggest and richest Teamster local, No. 299, which Hoffa founded in 1930 and ruled for three decades, offered a \$25,000

reward for information about his fate or whereabouts.

But many Teamster officials said they feared "the worst"—death—in the Hoffa case.

Hoffa's car was found parked in a restaurant parking lot Thursday after a telephone caller told police where it was. There was no sign of a struggle at the car and, police said, no clues to indicate what happened to Hoffa.

Giacalone, 56, who now lives in Bay Harbor, Fla., has been spending the summer with relatives in the Detroit suburb of St. Clair, Shores. Authorities charged him in Detroit in April with income tax evasion, the latest in his long career of court difficulties.

CHILD'S BODY

(Continued from Page A-1)

seeing one of those involved hide a gun under a house.

The girl was last seen about 1 p.m. Sunday, when she went to a liquor store to buy ice cream.

Deputies later arrested a Los Angeles man in connection with the shooting, but said he apparently knew nothing about the girl's disappearance.

However, the man they arrested, Stanley Jennings, 40, of West 70th Street, was booked on suspicion of murder in connection with a July 12 shootout at a nearby apartment house.

Deputies said he was one of several persons who accompanied an evicted tenant to the apartment house to seek revenge for the eviction.

A member of the group, Willie Boyd, died in a shootout with the landlord. Jennings was booked Monday under a law which makes suspects liable for murder prosecution if they commit a felony and someone dies as a result of the felony.

Some guns used in the incident at the apartment house at 6616 S. Hoover St. were not recovered, deputies said, and they thought it was one of these weapons Lashonda Hayden saw being hidden.

The house adjoining the garage where the girl's body was found was unoccupied, deputies said.

SALE

Continues

USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL WALL FURNITURE SYSTEMS FROM DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AND IMPORTED CRAFTSMANSHIP. ALL REDUCED TO GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY FOR IMPORTANT SAVINGS DURING OUR STOREWIDE SUMMER CLEARANCE. INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THE NEWEST DESIGNS IN FURNISHINGS AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE APARTMENT, HOME OR OFFICE.

450 series

for your
AUDIO/VISUAL
components.
A complete HiFi
entertainment center
provides
elegant display
for your
books, records
and complex
storage requirements.

\$549

KIT FORM

simple easy assembly
for extra savings to our customers

\$699

ASSEMBLED

BEAUTIFUL HAND RUBBED OILED WALNUT

A COMPACT OR EXTENSION
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER.
FREE STANDING AND FINISHED
IN BEAUTIFUL HAND RUBBED OILED WALNUT.
SPECIALLY ENGINEERED TO ACCEPT
AUDIO-VISUAL COMPONENTS. ALSO
AVAILABLE IN DARK

X-SPAN provides
an unusual space
solution for a
variety of storage
needs. Designed to
fit length
X-SPAN measures
94" (from top)
closed. The second
unit of the two
components can
pivot a full 90°
forward or back.

Extended position (A)
Corner pivot (B)
Compact arrangement (C)

A COMPLETELY NEW WALL FURNITURE
SYSTEM IN BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED
WALNUT HARDWOOD. AVAILABLE WITH
OR WITHOUT BLACK ACCENT INSERTS.
EXCELLENTLY ENGINEERED TO PROVIDE
OPEN AND COMPARTMENTAL STORAGE
FOR HiFi, STEREO, TV, TAPE, AND
RECORD ACCOMMODATION. THE SIMPLE
EASILY ASSEMBLED SYSTEM GIVES YOU
THE MOST FLEXIBLE STORAGE
ARRANGEMENT AT THE LOWEST
POSSIBLE COST.

SEE THIS SYSTEM
AND MANY NEW
DESIGNS FOR
HOME OR
OFFICE
AT
UNIT
TODAY.

*NOTE: 20" deep for
audio components and
color TV.

SHELVES 8" to 22" DEEP.
CABINETS 12" to 18" DEEP.

\$299

irall units, inc.

2198 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH — Phone 597-4311

Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Monday & Friday 'til 9:00 Sunday 12 noon to 5:30

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS,
TABLES, AND UNIQUE
ACCESSORIES REDUCED
IN OUR STOREWIDE SALE.

Monthly time
Payments
also
BankAmericard
Master Charge
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
available

Lion owner rips Rams' boss

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Detroit Lions president William Clay Ford took the Cullen Bryant controversy to the name-calling level Friday, but Carroll Rosenbloom had the last word.

"What do you expect?" the Ram owner asked. "This is the guy who came up with the Edsel."

It was a day of rapid developments in the situation that was created a week earlier when National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle exercised his "option compensation rule" and ordered that Bryant's contract be transferred to the Lions to pay for Ron Jessie, a former Lion whom the Rams signed as a free agent.

Ford, apparently frustrated by Wednesday's federal court action that delayed Bryant's departure to Detroit, called Rosenbloom a "hypocrite" in a letter to his fellow owner, copies going to



WILLIAM CLAY FORD
Poison pen letter

CARROLL ROSENBLUM
Remember the Edsel!

Rozelle and all other clubs in the league.

Rozelle, reluctant to press the Bryant issue in court, reversed his field and ruled that the Rams instead would compensate the Lions by giving them the first-round draft choice they had acquired from Green Bay in the trade for John Hadl last year.

But Ed Masry, Bryant's attorney, said, "We are not dismissing our lawsuit," and as far as he is concerned the hearing on a preliminary injunction—in effect, another challenge to the legality of the Rozelle Rule—is still on Aug. 12.

Rosenbloom broke a week-long silence of "no comment" with a statement refuting Ford's charges of Ram chicanery.

Furthermore, he implied that the Detroit owner had violated Article IX of the NFL constitution by openly criticizing another member of the establishment.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975
SECTION B, Page 8-1

Rozelle's only comment to that was, "This is a private matter between the clubs and, if there's any

Complete texts of principals' remarks on B-4.

need for me to act on it, I will discuss it privately with the clubs." Rosenbloom, asked if he ex-

pected the commissioner to move against Ford, replied, "He must. He has to take some action."

According to a Lion spokesman, Ford left on a month-long vacation immediately after dispatching the letter.

But one of his comments and Rozelle's action raised two interesting points.

Ford wrote Rosenbloom that "when we were asked to name a player... we did not touch your starting backfield."

Earlier, Rozelle had indicated that the selection of Bryant was solely his own.

Also, some reaction is anticipated in Green Bay when the Packers realize that their first-round choice now is held by a team—Detroit—in their own Central division.

(Continued B-4, Col. 7)

Cey's homer in 10th stops Reds

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Ron Cey maintains he's more interested in playing the Cincinnati Reds because "they're probably the best team in baseball and that's the team we have to beat."

"I get very emotional

when I play against them."

Dodger of Day

RON CEY slugged two-run homer in 10th as Dodgers beat Reds, 5-3.

So there he was in the heart-thumping 10th in-

ning Friday night, the score tied in a dramatic, most-unlikely succession of events that had the huge Dodger Stadium crowd of 50,331 howling.

The Penguin then mustered all his emotions on one whisp of the bat, sailing a drive into the left-

field pavilion to make the Dodgers 5-3 winners over the Reds in 10 innings.

The deficit is still awesome, 13½ games, such a vast discrepancy that Cey commented, "We have to be realistic. We have to have two great months. We're in a situation where we almost have to win every day."

Friday night was perhaps the Dodgers' most entertaining victory of the season, one of those that included just about everything.

Consider:

• The Reds struck for a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning on one of Pete Rose's five hits of the evening and a two-run homer by Johnny Bench off Don Sutton, who was harassed by the umpires and Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson from the outset.

• The Dodgers, restricted to three hits by Jack Billingham, got two runs back in the seventh and tied it in the eighth when Cey beat out a bases-loaded infield single to Rose.

• Lee Lacy, who singled as a pinch hitter and scored the run in the eighth, came out of the clubhouse—which is where he was, thinking he was



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	89	36	.708	—
Dodgers	58	52	.519	13½
San Francisco	53	53	.500	15½
San Diego	51	56	.477	18½
Atlanta	46	60	.434	22½
Houston	38	71	.349	32

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	42	.600	—
Philadelphia	60	47	.561	4
New York	55	48	.534	7
St. Louis	53	52	.506	10
Chicago	49	58	.458	15
Montreal	43	59	.422	18½

Dodgers 5, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 8-4, Montreal 6-6.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.
San Diego 4, Atlanta 0.
San Francisco 3, Houston 2.

Games Today
Cincinnati (Nolan 9-6) vs. Dodgers (Hogan 7-9) at Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
St. Louis (Forbes 8-8) and Montreal (11-8) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-11 and DeLoach 4-3).
New York (Mudrack 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-6).
Houston (Dierker 9-11) at San Francisco (Barr 5-8).
Atlanta (Schickel 3-2) at San Diego (Jones 15-6) at night.
Philadelphia (Underwood 11-7) at Montreal (Reeko 4-8) at night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	66	39	.629	—
Kansas City	57	48	.543	9
Chicago	51	52	.495	14
Texas	49	57	.462	17½
Angels	47	49	.438	20
Minneapolis	45	51	.425	21½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	64	42	.604	—
Baltimore	54	49	.524	8½
New York	53	51	.510	10
Milwaukee	52	55	.486	12½
Cleveland	46	56	.451	16
Detroit	46	60	.434	18

Games Today
Texas 2, Angels 1.
Balt. 6-3, Milw. 4-1.
Chicago 5, Minn. 1.
Boston 8, Detroit 7.
New York 5, Cleve. 4.
K.C. 8, Oakland 0.
Games Today
Angels (Lange 4-3) at Texas (Hanks 5-5) at night.
Chicago (Osteen 6-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-5).
Cleveland (Peterson 5-7) at New York (Dobson 9-11).
Detroit (Ruble 9-7) at Boston (Wise 1-6).
Oakland (Blue 14-8) at Kansas City (Patton 7-4) at night.
Milwaukee (Sorgage 1-7) at Baltimore (Mitchell 1-6) at night.

Viridon on way out

Yanks to hire Billy Martin

ARLINGTON, Texas—Billy Martin, fired 13 days ago as manager of the Texas Rangers, will be appointed manager of the New York Yankees, possibly today, the Independent Press-Telegram has confirmed.

Martin is in New York today to take part in an oldtimers game and an announcement is imminent.

Martin will replace Bill Viridon, who was hired in 1974 when the Yankees were unable to obtain the services of Dick Williams, now the resident genius in the Angel dugout.

New York purportedly offered Martin the manager's job last year but brash Billy turned it down, preferring to remain in Texas where he had just signed a three-year contract.

Viridon is on the way out because the Yanks have slid into third place in the A.L. East, 10 games behind Boston. There were predictions of a pennant in Gotham this spring after New York acquired Catfish Hunter and Bobby Bonds in off-season moves.

Don Merry

Naber doubles in swim meet

Combined News Services

John Naber recorded the slowest qualifying time in the 400-meter freestyle Friday night but won the finals in the event and minutes later the 100 backstroke in the Mission Viejo Invitational swim meet.

Naber, of Menlo Park, started in the outside lane after qualifying at 4:07.28 but moved out to a lead early and finished in 4:00.81, eight seconds faster than his best effort last year.

Mike Bruner of Saratoga, Calif. who had the best qualifying time at 4:03.89, finished second at 4:06.90.

Naber, the American record holder in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, had little trouble winning the 100-meter backstroke in a meet record time of 58.99.

America's top freestyler—Tim Shaw of Long

Beach, pulled out of the freestyle events to concentrate on the backstroke and finished fourth at 1:00.68.

Hungary's Andras Hargitay, holder of the world record in the 400-meter individual medley, won the 200 individual medley in 2:09.60.

Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, world record holder in the event at 2:03.62, finished third at 2:10.90.

Fourteen-year-old Maria del Milagro Paris of Costa Rica won the women's 100 butterfly in 1:04.34, about a second slower than her fifth place

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

Gilliam rallies Steelers to 21-14 All-Star victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Gilliam came off the bench in the final quarter and hurled two touchdown passes to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-14 victory over the College All-Stars Friday night before a near-capacity crowd of 54,562.

The Steelers had not led until Gilliam hit Frank Lewis with a 22-yard touchdown pass with 4:16 remaining.

The All-Stars, who haven't won a game since their 1963 counterparts defeated the Green Bay Packers, 20-17, broke in front on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski to California to Pat McNally

of Harvard. It was the first time the Stars had led a game since 1964.

They regained the lead in the second quarter when Virgil Livers, a kick return specialist from Western Kentucky who is headed for the Chicago Bears, returned a punt a record 88 yards for a touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

The All-Stars protected the lead until only 10:19 remained when Gilliam directed a 42-yard touchdown march, capped by a six-yard scoring pass to Rocky Bleier.

The next time the Steelers got the ball, Gilliam guided them 45 yards to another score, capped by

his touchdown strike to Lewis.

Unable to move on the ground, the All-Stars maintained command on the punting of Neil Clabo of Tennessee. Clabo hit on a deep punt with the score tied 14-14, but it was called back because of illegal motion against the All-Stars. His second try went only 34 yards and out of bounds as the Steelers roared back with the winning score.

Gilliam connected with three consecutive passes, two to Bleier and one to Larry Brown before hitting Lewis with the payoff pitch.

The victory was the 30th in the series for the professional champions against nine losses and two ties. There was no game last year because of the National Football League players' strike.

The All-Stars opened the scoring after kicking off and holding the Steelers to only one first down, which came by way of a penalty. Bobby Walton punted and the All-Stars got rolling with a 48-yard pass completion from Bartkowski to Larry Burton of Purdue.

Two plays later, Bartkowski hit McNally with a 28-yard touchdown pass for a 7-0 lead.

The score was costly when McNally, a Cincinnati Bengals draftee, suffered a broken bone in his left leg on the play.

The Steelers dominated play during the second

quarter until Walton was forced to punt from his own 32-yard line. Livers took it on the All-Star 12, reversed field twice while streaking 88 yards for the go-ahead touchdown to break the All-Star punt return record of 84 yards set by Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame in 1942 against the Chicago Bears.

Pittsburgh All-Stars (AP) — McNally 28 pass from Bartkowski (Mike-Mayer kick).
Pitt—Grossman 2 pass from Bradshaw (Gerry Kick).
AS—Livers 88 punt return (Mike-Mayer kick).
Pitt—Bleier 6 pass from Gilliam (Gerry Kick).
Pitt—Lewis 22 pass from Gilliam (Gerry Kick).
A—54,562

First downs	20	17
Rushes-yards	36-177	30-104
Passing-yards	100-109	100-109
Turnovers	10-30	7-14
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-72	4-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Bleier 11-41.
Passing—Pittsburgh, Payton 7-16, Winfrey 2-1.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Bleier 5-41.
Brown 3-0, Fulus 4-38, All-Stars, Burton 1-6, Francis 1-0.
PUNTING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 14-74.
All-Stars 5-52, All-Stars-Bartkowski 7-112.

DRAG BOAT RACING—National Championships, Marina Stadium, 10 a.m.
KARATE—12th International Championships, Long Beach Arena, 10 a.m.
SWIMMING—Mission Viejo Championships, prelims 10 a.m., finals 5 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Jets vs. Las Vegas, Mayfair Park, (2), 8 p.m.; PCL: Gagnon Century 21 vs. Viking Reds, (2), Drake Park, 8 p.m.

OC Cobras vs. Lakewood Truckers, Bloomfield Park, (2), 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Summer Pro League, L.A. State, 7 and 9 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.
BOXING—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Ron Copeland benefit game, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.

USC tips 49ers

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Ron Riley tipped in a basket with 1:35 remaining and then tallied twice on free throws at 0:37 to lead the USC Alumni to a 129-125 overtime triumph over a Long Beach State Alumni team Friday night in an exhibition basketball game at Cypress College.

Under normal circumstances, Riley wouldn't have been around for his last-minute heroics. He, along with Trojan teammate John Lambert, committed 10 fouls in the loosely-structured contest.

Riley's tip-in off a fast break came only eight seconds after the 49ers had taken the lead for the final time on a pair of free throws by Clifton Pondexter, the 6-9 giant who left LBSU after his freshman year.

Riley's exploits ruined the evening for a capacity-plus pro-49er crowd of 2,105 and negated sensational efforts by Clifton and his brother, Roscoe.

Roscoe was the game's leading scorer with 34 points while Clifton dominated the contest offensively and defensively by amassing 32 points (he missed only four of 16 floor shots) and collecting 15 rebounds.

Long Beach also got double-figure scoring from Bob Gross and Glenn McDonald, each with 16 points.

The Trojans, unable to compete with the 49ers inside, relied on perimeter shooting by Mo Layton (27 points), Gus Williams (26), Lambert (25) and Paul Westphal (21).

The unusual emotional emphasis on the contest kept everyone on the court from performing with much consistency.

Words were often exchanged among players, as were elbows. Lambert sat out the better portion of the third period after suffering a bloody nose and a scrape over his right eye when he ran into an anonymous 49er elbow.

The officials, Ron Griffin and Walt DeAugurio, were active participants in the debates and DeAugurio was involved in an amusing episode when Layton, disagreeing over an out-of-bounds ruling, actually played defense against the referee, not allowing him to give the ball to the 49ers, while Mo pleaded his case.

The most significant came late in the third

(Continued B-2, Col. 4)

Memorial fund started

Golf world shocked at death of Sanders

Gary Sanders, a promising young golf professional out of the University of Southern California, died at Beach Community Hospital Friday, two days after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Sanders, 25, was stricken at his home Wednesday night after returning from the Canadian Open. He learned only in late June that he had cancer of the lymph glands and was scheduled for surgery on Monday at the UCLA Medical Center.

His death was believed to have been unrelated to the cancer.

Survivors include his widow, Linda, who is three months pregnant, and a daughter, Brandy, 3.

At the Westchester Golf Classic in Harrison, N.Y., Sanders' fellow touring pros were stunned by his sudden illness and death.

"Most of the golfers are in a state of shock," said Johnny Miller.

(Continued on B-4, Col. 7)



GARY SANDERS
Fellow pros stunned

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Texas, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.
NFL football—Washington vs. Cincinnati, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Golf—Westchester Classic, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
NFL Action—KNBC (4), 3 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—World swimming championships, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, KNPC, 6 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 7 p.m.

'Supers' may bolt NCAA

Some major collegiate athletic conferences are threatening to pull out of the NCAA and form a conference of superpowers if their members are forced to share television and bowl money with all colleges.

The genesis for the latest threat to form a nationwide group of the richest athletic colleges is three revenue-sharing proposals which will be placed before the NCAA's annual meeting.

Jets need sweep for WSC berth

A sweep of their four weekend games will be needed if the Lakewood Stevenson-Forster Jets are to win the Western Softball Congress title for the fourth consecutive year.

The Jets (21-7) host Las Vegas (15-15) in a double-header tonight (6 p.m.) at Mayfair Park, then travel to Centinela Park in Santa Ana Sunday to face the Anaheim Division-leading Stars in a 2 p.m. twin bill. Santa Ana has a 26-7 record.

Lakewood, if it sweeps this weekend, would have to finish two curfewed games and make up two postponed games. The Jets are losing 3-0 in the fifth inning to Santa Ana in one game halted by curfew.

Tonight's opponent, Las Vegas, has recently added pitcher Jack Van Vorst to its roster. He was the most valuable hurler in last year's national tournament.

Lakewood will be at full strength for the first time in three weeks.

The Long Beach Nitehawks close out their season on the road at Pico-Rivera tonight and Burbank Sunday. They host the State tournament next weekend.

Weekend: Tonight, Las Vegas vs. Lakewood Jets at Mayfair Park 2-6 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks at Pico-Rivera, 7-9 p.m.; Greater Lakewood vs. Las Vegas 12-15 p.m.; Saturday, Lakewood Jets vs. Santa Ana at Centinela Park, 1-2 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks at Burbank, 2-4 p.m.; Mission Viejo at Long Beach, 2-4 p.m.; Santa Ana vs. Long Beach Nitehawks, 2-4 p.m.; Burbank vs. Long Beach Nitehawks, 2-4 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks vs. Long Beach Nitehawks, 2-4 p.m.

Final pits past champs

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Peggy Conley and Debbie Massey, both former champions, Friday won their semifinal matches and will meet today in the finals of the Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

Miss Conley, 1966 titlist from Spokane, Wash., won four of the last five holes to beat Cindy Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., 3 and 1, and Miss Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., Western champion in 1972, turned back 18-year-old Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., holder of the Mexican Women's Amateur title, 3 and 2.

Miss Massey will be going for her 10th tournament victory in the last 18 months when she meets Miss Conley in the 36-hole finals over the 6,070-yard par-73 Tanglewood Country Club course.

Record run for Lauda in practice

NUERBURGRING, Germany (UPI) — Austria's Niki Lauda, already leading on points in the world's driving championship, broke the official track record in Friday's practice to make himself the favorite in Sunday's German Grand Prix.

Lauda ripped his Ferrari 312-T around the treacherous 14.1-mile Nuernburg circuit in 75:00.8 minutes, for an average speed of 121.15 mph.

Hockey briefs

NORTH STARS (NHL) — Signed 14-year-old goalie Paul Harrison. SEALS (NHL) — Hired McCaffery as general manager.

WFL kicks off with NFL aid

By Associated Press

The World Football League, injected with new hope, new personnel and new funds, will test its inoculation against disaster tonight with a lot of help from the National Football League.

Willie Wood, a former NFL star with the Green Bay Packers, makes his debut as head coach at Philadelphia when the Bell opens against the Hawaiians.

Abe Gibrone, former coach of the NFL Chicago Bears, takes his new team, the Chicago Winds, to Birmingham.

At long last, the much bally-hoed Csonka-Warfield-Klick franchise, also known as the Memphis Southern or Memphis Grizzlies, start earning their pay at home against Jacksonville. The trio, whose collective talents were worth \$3.5

million to the WFL, used to call Miami and the NFL home.

In the other contest tonight in the first full weekend of the regular season, the Shreveport Steamers travels to San Antonio. The Wings are 1-0 after opening last weekend with a 27-10 triumph over Charlotte, while the game pits

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on



Weiskopf whirl

Tom Weiskopf reacts after sinking long putt on final hole to lock up blazing 63 during second round of Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y. AP Wirephoto

129 for 36 holes Weiskopf fires 63, leads by 7

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, playing perhaps the best golf of his life, dramatically eagled his final hole for a spectacular nine-under-par 63 and surged into a record-setting seven-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

"Records don't mean a thing," Weiskopf said. "I'm just trying to win the golf tournament."

But Weiskopf, a playoff winner against Jack Nicklaus for the Canadian Open title last weekend, compiled some superlatives of more than passing interest.

His 129 for two rounds over the Westchester Country Club course was the best 36-hole effort of the season. Johnny Miller had a 128 in the Phoenix Open, but that was 14-under-par. Weiskopf was 15-under.

Classic scores

Tom Weiskopf 63-129
Julius Boros 70-136
Richard Crawford 69-135
Gene Lister 67-134
Jerry Pate 67-134
Pat Fitzmaurice 67-134
Hale Irwin 67-134
Rod Laver 67-134
Bernie Greener 67-134
Frank Beard 67-134
Charles Coody 67-134
Terrance Dill 67-134
Terry Dill 67-134
Rick Massey 67-134
Joe Imeson 67-134
Lyn Lott 67-134
Mark Hayes 67-134
Ben Crawford 67-134
Tom Watson 67-134
Tommie Aaron 67-134
Ed Dougherty 67-134
George Cade 67-134
Bruce Locke 67-134
Bobby Cole 67-134
Art Wall 67-134
Mike Hill 67-134
Glenn Gilbert 67-134
Jan Gilbert 67-134
Bob Charles 67-134
Bobby Greenwood 67-134
John Mahaffey 67-134
Bob E. Smith 67-134
Bob Stanton 67-134
John Toole 67-134
Jim Simon 67-134
Lionel Hebert 67-134
Larry Zieher 67-134
Don Jones 67-134
Bobby Watson 67-134
Johnny Miller 67-134
David Graham 67-134
Tom Jacklin 67-134
Bruce Crampton 67-134
Gary Grah 67-134
Bud Atlin 67-134
Tom Shaw 67-134
Vic Resaland 67-134
Jerry Heard 67-134
Tom Kite 67-134
Dennie Meyer 67-134
Grier Jones 67-134
Bob Dickson 67-134
Phil Rodgers 67-134
Bob Wynn 67-134
Don Janney 67-134
Bruce Devlin 67-134
Jim Dowd 67-134
Andy North 67-134
Ross Randall 67-134
George Burge 67-134
George Krutson 67-134
Ken Stall 67-134
Don Bies 67-134
Harvey Blanks 67-134
Berni Varney 67-134
Gardner Dickinson 67-134
Bob Murphy 67-134
Bob Erickson 67-134
Mike Wynn 67-134

60 boats to run

SANDUSKY, Ohio (UPI) — Grand National Offshore Power Boat race officials expect 60 boats to be entered in today's 187-mile race on Lake Erie.

WILT BUYS VOLLEYBALL FRANCHISE

Wilt Chamberlain, the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer, ended his athletic retirement Friday and at the same time became an owner—in volleyball, not basketball.

The 7-foot-2 giant, who once averaged more than 50 points per game for an NBA season, purchased the Southern California Bangers of the International Volleyball Association, Chamberlain's attorney said.

Seymour Goldberg said Chamberlain "will be directly involved and will play" for the Bangers, but probably won't play in all the team's games. "He'll be active, but not on a regular game-by-game basis."

Chamberlain will make his first start Aug. 6 in a game at El Paso against the El Paso-Juarez Sol, a team spokesman said.

Record run for Lauda in practice

NUERBURGRING, Germany (UPI) — Austria's Niki Lauda, already leading on points in the world's driving championship, broke the official track record in Friday's practice to make himself the favorite in Sunday's German Grand Prix.

Hockey briefs

NORTH STARS (NHL) — Signed 14-year-old goalie Paul Harrison. SEALS (NHL) — Hired McCaffery as general manager.

WFL kicks off with NFL aid

By Associated Press

The World Football League, injected with new hope, new personnel and new funds, will test its inoculation against disaster tonight with a lot of help from the National Football League.

Willie Wood, a former NFL star with the Green Bay Packers, makes his debut as head coach at Philadelphia when the Bell opens against the Hawaiians.

Abe Gibrone, former coach of the NFL Chicago Bears, takes his new team, the Chicago Winds, to Birmingham.

At long last, the much bally-hoed Csonka-Warfield-Klick franchise, also known as the Memphis Southern or Memphis Grizzlies, start earning their pay at home against Jacksonville. The trio, whose collective talents were worth \$3.5

million to the WFL, used to call Miami and the NFL home.

In the other contest tonight in the first full weekend of the regular season, the Shreveport Steamers travels to San Antonio. The Wings are 1-0 after opening last weekend with a 27-10 triumph over Charlotte, while the game pits

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

WFL kicks off with NFL aid

By Associated Press

The World Football League, injected with new hope, new personnel and new funds, will test its inoculation against disaster tonight with a lot of help from the National Football League.

Willie Wood, a former NFL star with the Green Bay Packers, makes his debut as head coach at Philadelphia when the Bell opens against the Hawaiians.

Abe Gibrone, former coach of the NFL Chicago Bears, takes his new team, the Chicago Winds, to Birmingham.

At long last, the much bally-hoed Csonka-Warfield-Klick franchise, also known as the Memphis Southern or Memphis Grizzlies, start earning their pay at home against Jacksonville. The trio, whose collective talents were worth \$3.5

million to the WFL, used to call Miami and the NFL home.

In the other contest tonight in the first full weekend of the regular season, the Shreveport Steamers travels to San Antonio. The Wings are 1-0 after opening last weekend with a 27-10 triumph over Charlotte, while the game pits

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

The WFL, in its inaugural season last year, tried to fill football's mid-week void and avoid competing with the NFL for the Sunday fan. It didn't work, and league was on the brink of disaster. This year, the league decided to meet the NFL head-on

Portland Thunder against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

BENGALS, REDSKINS VIE TODAY

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins held their final practice here Friday before traveling to Canton, Ohio, where they meet the Cincinnati Bengals today in their exhibition season opener before a Hall of Fame crowd.

"I'm looking forward to the game," said coach George Allen. "It is a good opportunity for us to test all our young backs and evaluate our new rush men."

Allen said he hoped to use all three quarterbacks — Bill Kilmer, Joe Theismann and Randy Johnson. Kilmer, a 14-year veteran, will start and play at least a quarter and possibly a half.

There are at least four starters from last year's squad who will not see action. Running back Larry Brown, tight end Jerry Smith, wide receiver Roy Jefferson and defensive tackle Diron Talbert did not make the trip.

His 29 on the front side was a course record and matched the best nine-hole score of the year.

His seven-stroke lead was the largest 36-hole advantage in at least the last six years of tour activity. It may be the largest ever. Tour records are incomplete.

His 63 has been bettered only twice this season, by Miller's pair of 61s in the Arizona desert.

Weiskopf needed only 53 putts for his first two rounds, one-putting 19 holes in two days. "You have to putt like that to shoot those kind of scores," Weiskopf commented.

"I played really exceptionally well," Weiskopf said. "The round might have been one or two strokes better."

A 10-foot birdie putt lipped out on his first hole and he had four other good chances that missed.

"I didn't even come close to making a bogey. Not close. The longest par putt I had all day was, oh, maybe a foot."

"I don't think it's possible for me to swing the club any better than I'm swinging it right now."

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino are skipping this event to concentrate for next week's PGA National Championship.

Pro grid briefs

BEARS — Tom Reynolds (wr) left camp for San Diego home to receive further treatment for injured knee.

BRONCOS — Released former Long Beach State defensive back Reggie Berry and Billy Andrews (db).

PATRIOTS — Traded Josh Ashton (rb) to New Orleans for draft pick Walter Byrd (tackle) (rb). Signed second-round draft choice Rod Smith (db) to multi-year pact.

PISTONS — Milt Sunde (c), obtained from Minnesota, was waived.

RAJES — Forrest Blue (c), Steve Spurrier (qb), Bob Hayes (wr) and Walter Jackson (rb) were held out of scrimmage against Dallas today. Acquired Dave Washington (lb) from Buffalo for draft pick.

REDFOLKS — Larry Brown (rb), Roy Jefferson (wr), Jerry Smith (de) and Diron Talbert (dt) will miss pre-season game against Cincinnati at Carlisle, today because of injuries.

SEAHAWKS — Announced that Moore (wr) was voted team's rookie of year honors for 1974.

SEAHAWKS — Cut Pete Van Valkenburg (rb).

SOUTHERN (WFL) — John Harvey (rb) was suspended by WFL after incident in Texas for conspiring to distribute heroin and cocaine.

Pro cage briefs

NUGGETS (ABA) — Traded Pat McFarland to San Diego for draft choice.

SQUIRES (ABA) — Signed vet Dave Twardzik to three-year contract.

Soccer briefs

COSMOS — Announced Pete missed Friday's game against Hartford with pulled hamstring.

Connors fit again

Girl cop quits after shooting

Combined News Services

The rookie policewoman who last week shot and wounded Virginia Squires center David Vaughn resigned from the Chesapeake, Va., police force Friday.

Deborah Campbell had been under suspension.

SPORTS BEAT

pending an investigation into the July 23 shooting. Vaughn was struck in the abdomen and is still hospitalized.

Police chief R.A. Lakoski said Miss Campbell told investigators she could not explain how her service revolver discharged.

LAVAR now permits police rookies on the street without basic police or firearms training.

JIMMY Connors, who hasn't swung a racket in anger since he lost his Wimbledon title to Arthur Ashe last month, declared himself fit to compete in next week's \$100,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament in New Hampshire.

Rod Laver is the defending champion of the tournament that begins Monday. The tournament sets up a possible rematch with Connors, who beat Laver at Las Vegas in their big challenge match. It's the only time the pair have met.

JOE PATERNO doesn't believe collegiate sports can meet the demands of Title IX federal legislation requiring equal grants in aid to women.

"I don't think we can do it. If they would leave football out of the requirement, we might be able to. Football isn't going to get hurt, but other sports are. We have a budget of \$3.2 million and football made a

black head coach of the sport's modern era, also will be tolling victory. Both were 1-1 in preseason.

Gibron, fired by the Bears last season, and Wood were tapped by the WFL earlier this week—short notice to put a team in shape. Gibron will have NFL veteran John Gilliam, formerly of the Minnesota Vikings, as wide receiver, veteran Pete Beathard at quarterback and Mark Kellar, college football's leading rusher two seasons ago. Matthew Reed and Dennis Homan will counter in passing-receiving for Birmingham, unbeaten in preseason.

Chicago is meant to be the showcase of the league even though it lost both of its exhibition games and a bidding war for Joe Namath, showcase of the NFL. But Memphis may take it away. The Southmen, 1-2 in exhibition, have quarterback John Huarte, former Heisman Trophy winner; the three former Miami standouts and Ed Marshall, the league's top scorer last season. The Jacksonville Express also has a strong offense, and a 2-0 exhibition record, behind quarterback George Mira and running back Tommy Reamon.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR

BIG & TALL MEN

TRY US FOR SIZE - NO NON-PANIS

WANTS TO GO - AAA TO FEE

Jay Martin

HONOR PLAZA

17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA

(714) 547-5649

Everything for Building Needs

VALUES • SELECTIONS

SERVICE • FREE ADVICE

42 Years of Combined Product Knowledge

Looking for a real Lumber Yard?

PECKY CEDAR FENCE BOARDS

(MILL RUN)

1x12x5' .79 ea.

FENCING

Redwood • Solid Board • Cedar

Rails • Grapestake • Redwood split

Bamboo & Reed • Fiberglass Panel

Burn Resistant

"HI"-PRESSURE LAMINATE

counter tops, showers, wall

covering

PER SQ. FT.

36"x120", 36"x144", 48"x120", 48"x144" 20,

000 Sq. Ft. in Linen & Various patterns. Reg.

price to 80c per sq. ft. Sale Price 28c

SPECIALTY PLYWOOD & PANELS

TOP VIEWING TODAY

TeleVues

CBS, NBC get jump on ABC for fall previews

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Mets play the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Washington Redskins take on the Cincinnati Bengals in Hall of Fame exhibition game at Canton, Ohio.

ANGEL BASEBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels face the Rangers at Arlington, Tex.

MOVIE: "Impasse," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds and Anne Francis star in 1968 film involving the hunt for a treasure in diamonds left on Corregidor in World War II.

MOSES — THE LAWGIVER, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Sixth and final episode of series starring Burt Lancaster.

HELSINKI SUMMIT — THE PRICE OF DETENTE, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. NBC News half-hour special examines the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOB Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1975

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates R/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

Addams Family

Yogi's Gang

Brother Buzz

Electric Co.

7:30

Web of Population

The Chopper Bunch

Bugs Bunny

Youth & the Issues

Alternatives

News

Carrascoldas

7:45

Public Affairs

8:00 A.M.

My Favorite Martian

Emergency Plus 4

Pacesetter

Hong Kong Phooey

Movie: "Air Cadet,"

Stephen McNally, Gail

Russell, Rock Hudson

Unit Three

True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

Speed Buggy

Run, Joe, Run

Gene Autry

Adventures of Gilligan

Movie: "The

Gunfighter," Gregory

Peck, Helen Westcott

9:00 A.M.

Jeannie

Land of the Lost

Devlin

Country Music

Mister Rogers

9:30

Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm

Sigmund

Movie: "Topeka,"

Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

Lassie's Rescue

Rangers

Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

Scoby Doo

Pink Panther

Super Friends

Movie: "Malaya,"

5 Can JOHNNY MILLER

★ stay #17 Watch the

1950s Western

Golf Classic

From Harrison, N.Y.

13 Gomer Pyle

2:30

Movie: "The McConnell

Story," Alan Ladd,

June Allyson (Drama)

4 Wildlife Theater

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

28 Jeanne Wolf

With...actress Barbara

Rush (R)

3:00 P.M.

4 NFL Action

5 Movie: "Curse of the

Undead," Eric

Fleming, Kathleen

Crowley ('59)

9 Movie: "Destiny Rides

Again," James

Stewart, Marlene

Dietrich ('39)

28 Animation Festival

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Sal & Pimienta

50 Yoga with Madeline

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

4 Saturday

11 Creature Features:

"The Face Behind the

Mask," Peter Lorre,

Evelyn Keyes

13 The Virginian

30 Regional Spotlight

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Pass It On

68 Carrascoldas

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival

7 Celebrity Tennis

22 La Salsa Super Show

28 Nova

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

52 World of Agriculture

68 Nova

4:30

2 CBS Spectacular: World

Swim Championships

from Cali, Colombia

7 Celebrity Bowling

30 Wally's Workshop

With football games beginning to appear on the tube again, can the new fall television season be far behind?

"I can't wait!" cries the girl in the TV plug for ABC's fall lineup. But she'll have to wait a little longer for ABC's new shows than for some of the ones on CBS and NBC.

Television's "premiere week" will start Sept. 8, but CBS and NBC plan to get a head start with several of their new offerings. As of now, ABC says it'll get by without any "pre-presentation" of shows.

The CBS method may lead to some confusion in viewers' minds, inasmuch as some of that network's early offerings will come in different time periods than the fall schedule will call for.

Just two weeks from tonight, CBS will serve up the pilot of "Doc," a new comedy series starring Bernard Hughes, from 8:30 to 9. It will begin its regular season run in the same time slot on Sept. 13.

"Big Eddie," a comedy series starring Sheldon Leonard and Sherree North, will begin appearing regularly just three weeks from tonight — on Aug. 23. For the first three weeks, it will be shown in the 8:30-to-9 Saturday slot, but then it will skip a week before starting in its regular time period of 8-to-8:30 p.m. Fridays.

"BEACON HILL," the American version of "Upstairs, Downstairs," will get a special two-hour advance showing on Monday night, Aug. 25, before

starting its regular Tuesday nights run on Sept. 2. It will get a lead-in, on Aug. 25, from a repeat of a "Cher" show in which Cher's guests were Bette Midler, Flip Wilson and Elton John.

After this Monday outing, "Cher" will begin its new season on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 8:30, only to shift the following Sunday to its new regular time period of 8 to 9.

"Kojak" will start the new season with a special two-hour episode on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 9 to 11, and then will start filling the 9-to-10 slot Sundays.

"M-A-S-H" will premiere with a one-hour episode on Friday, Sept. 12, from 8 to 9, and the following Friday will move to its regular new time of 8:30 to 9.

"Hawaii Five-O" also will have an expanded program for an opener — a two-hour episode on Friday, Sept. 12, from 9 to 11. Its regular time will be 9 to 10 Fridays.

CBS will air the pilot of "Three for the Road" on Thursday night, Sept. 4, but the series will appear regularly on Sundays, from 7 to 8, starting Sept. 14.

NBC will introduce three new series on Thursday night, Sept. 4 — "The Montefuscos," starring Joe Sirola, "Pay," starring Lee Grant, and "Medical Story," with a special two-hour episode. "The Family Holvak" will make its debut on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m.

FOR AT LEAST the second time recently, the movie "Goodbye Again," starring Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand and Anthony Perkins, has been pulled off the NBC schedule.

It had been scheduled to air from 9 to 11:20 tonight, but is being replaced because of the scheduling of an NBC News special, "Helsinki Summit — The Price of Detente," from 11:30 to midnight. From 9 to 11, the movie "Impasse," starring Burt Reynolds and Anne Francis, will be shown on Channel 4.

GOV. BROWN is the scheduled guest on "KNBC News Conference" from 6:30 to 7 this evening (Channel 4).

"THE ART OF Thinking," a college level course in philosophy, will be presented on Channel 2 beginning Monday, from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Dr. S. Morris Engel, USC professor, is the instructor of the nine-week series, which will air Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

"A CHANGE of Heart," a series of four specials on divorce, will air for four Sundays in a row on Channel 2, starting tomorrow, from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Liza Minelli will take over

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minelli, who won an Oscar for her role in "Cabaret," will take over the star part in the Broadway hit "Chicago" from Gwen Verdon who is suffering from a minor throat ailment. Miss Minelli, one of the biggest names in show business, will play Roxie Hart, the seductive "murderess" for five weeks starting Aug. 8 as a favor to her friend Bob Fosse, director, choreographer and ex-husband of Miss Verdon. Then she will go to Rome to star in "Carmela," directed by her father Vincent Minelli.

U.S. forces during WWII (R) ("Goodbye Again," originally scheduled, has been postponed.)

7 Movie: "Money From Home." A man is forced by a mobster to throw a horse race and later becomes involved with an Eastern potentate and his harem. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. ('53)

9 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban

11 Boxing from the Olympic

13 Dollar Survival

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

46 Counseling with a Purpose

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Distant Tunder" (R)

52 "Kimottama Kasan"

68 Life of Leonard Da Vinci. Ben Gazzara

introduces this series of five parts dealing with the life of the famous painter

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

When Bob's first literary venture turns out to be less than triumphant, he is reluctant to join a convention in Hawaii. (R)

13 Country Place

10:00 P.M.

2 Moses — The Lawgiver.

The Israelites encounter the final obstacles separating them from their promised land, a resting place Moses is not destined to enjoy with them. (Last of series)

5 Movie: "The Black Castle," Richard Greene, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney ('53)

13 Ray Briem Show

22 Monamane Diagenen

30 Voice of Calvary

40 History Past—Future

46 Mensajes de Vida

52 Lou Gordon

68 Holography

10:30

9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Bali"

11 News, Attebury/Simpson

22 Studio 22

28 Bergman Film: "All These Women"

30 Liberty Temple

40 Amazing Porphecies

46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News Larry Carroll

9 The Lucy Show

13 Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus,"

22 Women's Love Story

34 Lucha Libre

40 Olga Graves

68 One of a Kind

11:15

7 News, Van Amburg

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KIAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAT... 1430	KFOK... 1280	KORB... 930	KAPC... 710	KTM... 1460
KBT... 740	KWVS... 960	KHU... 920	KNK... 1070	KWZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1030	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKL... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGBR... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEYZ... 1190	KGFI... 1230	KRS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330			KTRA... 690	

1/2" 428 Plywood \$4.97

Uncoated with exterior glue
5/16" x 48" x 8' 7.77
5/8" x 48" x 8' 7.97
3/4" x 48" x 8' 8.17
1" x 48" x 8' 8.37
1 1/4" x 48" x 8' 8.57
1 1/2" x 48" x 8' 8.77
1 3/4" x 48" x 8' 8.97
2" x 48" x 8' 9.17
2 1/4" x 48" x 8' 9.37
2 1/2" x 48" x 8' 9.57
2 3/4" x 48" x 8' 9.77
3" x 48" x 8' 9.97
3 1/4" x 48" x 8' 10.17
3 1/2" x 48" x 8' 10.37
3 3/4" x 48" x 8' 10.57
4" x 48" x 8' 10.77
4 1/4" x 48" x 8' 10.97
4 1/2" x 48" x 8' 11.17
4 3/4" x 48" x 8' 11.37
5" x 48" x 8' 11.57
5 1/4" x 48" x 8' 11.77
5 1/2" x 48" x 8' 11.97
5 3/4" x 48" x 8' 12.17
6" x 48" x 8' 12.37
6 1/4" x 48" x 8' 12.57
6 1/2" x 48" x 8' 12.77
6 3/4" x 48" x 8' 12.97
7" x 48" x 8' 13.17
7 1/4" x 48" x 8' 13.37
7 1/2" x 48" x 8' 13.57
7 3/4" x 48" x 8' 13.77
8" x 48" x 8' 13.97
8 1/4" x 48" x 8' 14.17
8 1/2" x 48" x 8' 14.37
8 3/4" x 48" x 8' 14.57
9" x 48" x 8' 14.77
9 1/4" x 48" x 8' 14.97
9 1/2" x 48" x 8' 15.17
9 3/4" x 48" x 8' 15.37
10" x 48" x 8' 15.57
10 1/4" x 48" x 8' 15.77
10 1/2" x 48" x 8' 15.97
10 3/4" x 48" x 8' 16.17
11" x 48" x 8' 16.37
11 1/4" x 48" x 8' 16.57
11 1/2" x 48" x 8' 16.77
11 3/4" x 48" x 8' 16.97
12" x 48" x 8' 17.17
12 1/4" x 48" x 8' 17.37
12 1/2" x 48" x 8' 17.57
12 3/4" x 48" x 8' 17.77
13" x 48" x 8' 17.97
13 1/4" x 48" x 8' 18.17
13 1/2" x 48" x 8' 18.37
13 3/4" x 48" x 8' 18.57
14" x 48" x 8' 18.77
14 1/4" x 48" x 8' 18.97
14 1/2" x 48" x 8' 19.17
14 3/4" x 48" x 8' 19.37
15" x 48" x 8' 19.57
15 1/4" x 48" x 8' 19.77
15 1/2" x 48" x 8' 19.97
15 3/4" x 48" x 8' 20.17
16" x 48" x 8' 20.37
16 1/4" x 48" x 8' 20.57
16 1/2" x 48" x 8' 20.77
16 3/4" x 48" x 8' 20.97
17" x 48" x 8' 21.17
17 1/4" x 48" x 8' 21.37
17 1/2" x 48" x 8' 21.57
17 3/4" x 48" x 8' 21.77
18" x 48" x 8' 21.97
18 1/4" x 48" x 8' 22.17
18 1/2" x 48" x 8' 22.37
18 3/4" x 48" x 8' 22.57
19" x 48" x 8' 22.77
19 1/4" x 48" x 8' 22.97
19 1/2" x 48" x 8' 23.17
19 3/4" x 48" x 8' 23.37
20" x 48" x 8' 23.57
20 1/4" x 48" x 8' 23.77
20 1/2" x 48" x 8' 23.97
20 3/4" x 48" x 8' 24.17
21" x 48" x 8' 24.37
21 1/4" x 48" x 8' 24.57
21 1/2" x 48" x 8' 24.77
21 3/4" x 48" x 8' 24.97
22" x 48" x 8' 25.17
22 1/4" x 48" x 8' 25.37
22 1/2" x 48" x 8' 25.57
22 3/4" x 48" x 8' 25.77
23" x 48" x 8' 25.97
23 1/4" x 48" x 8' 26.17
23 1/2" x 48" x 8' 26.37
23 3/4" x 48" x

L.B. school budget cuts expected to be OK'd

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Cuts totaling almost \$1 million that Long Beach school officials say will trim their 1975-76 budget—and school district services—down to bare essentials will be up for approval Monday.

If the board follows past years' practice at its Monday meeting, it will approve with few changes the \$381,180 in cuts that have been recommended by a staff committee.

"In the past few years we have tried to cut everything not absolutely essential," said W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "We can't cut beyond this year's proposals without seriously damaging the instructional program."

"This year we've proposed continued reductions in staff support services provided by nurses, librarians and attendance personnel."

Other heavy cuts proposed for 1975-76 will reduce in-service training for teachers, maintenance of school grounds and school equipment budgets.

Added to the money that the board trimmed off last year's budget, the cuts indicate the increasing financial squeeze on the Unified School District.

The district's income has kept rising but not fast enough to keep up with inflation and the decline in state money caused by enrollment drops of the past decade.

Passage of Senate Bill 90 2½ years ago put a ceiling on the amount of money that school districts could spend per pupil. It keeps the schools from benefiting from increases in assessed property values, which have continued to climb in the district.

Voter approval would be needed to raise the school district's

revenue ceiling. Similar elections in other districts have usually failed in recent years.

Wright said that passage of Senate Bill 220, the only school bill on the Legislature's agenda, would provide minor relief. The money could be used to restore some of the cuts.

While Gov. Brown has not said whether he'd sign the bill, he has indicated that he'd oppose future bills allocating more money.

A public hearing on the 1975-76 budget for Long Beach schools has been slated for the board meeting at 4 p.m. Monday.

In its second draft, approved July 14, the budget stood at \$87.7 million. The cuts, if approved, will lower the budget \$1 million, but that will be more than offset by adding more than \$4 million for a 6 per cent employee salary hike voted last June, school officials said.

The board will probably ap-

prove the budget after the hearings.

Among the major cuts proposed are these:

—\$225,000 that would have been spent for maintenance such as fencing, sprinklers and painting. Those projects will be put off.

One school scheduled for painting and two slated for new fencing will go without. One school won't have a defective sprinkler system replaced and two others will "try to nurse along ailing boilers that should be replaced this year," a school official said.

Included in the proposed cuts is \$40,000 trimmed from a vandalism control budget.

—\$168,000 from support service budgets, reducing or eliminating staff positions.

Eliminations include Wright's administrative assistant, the supervisor of pupil personnel services and the assistant supervisor of cur-

riculum services. Others are a psychological services specialist, five school nurses and two clerks.

"Without support services, the teacher's job becomes much tougher," Wright said.

"The net effect of the last few years' budget cuts is that we're losing many things we've been proud of. We were one of the first school districts in the country to have elementary school counselors and librarians, but the day is passing when we can afford them."

"Instead of having nurses at every elementary school, we now have fewer nurses at central locations who are on call to schools that need them. More of our counseling is done in groups instead of individually."

"We've almost completely eliminated our staff of doctors, psychiatrists and dental hygienists," Wright said. "We've had to give up many things such as inspecting

children's teeth and sending notes home on the results."

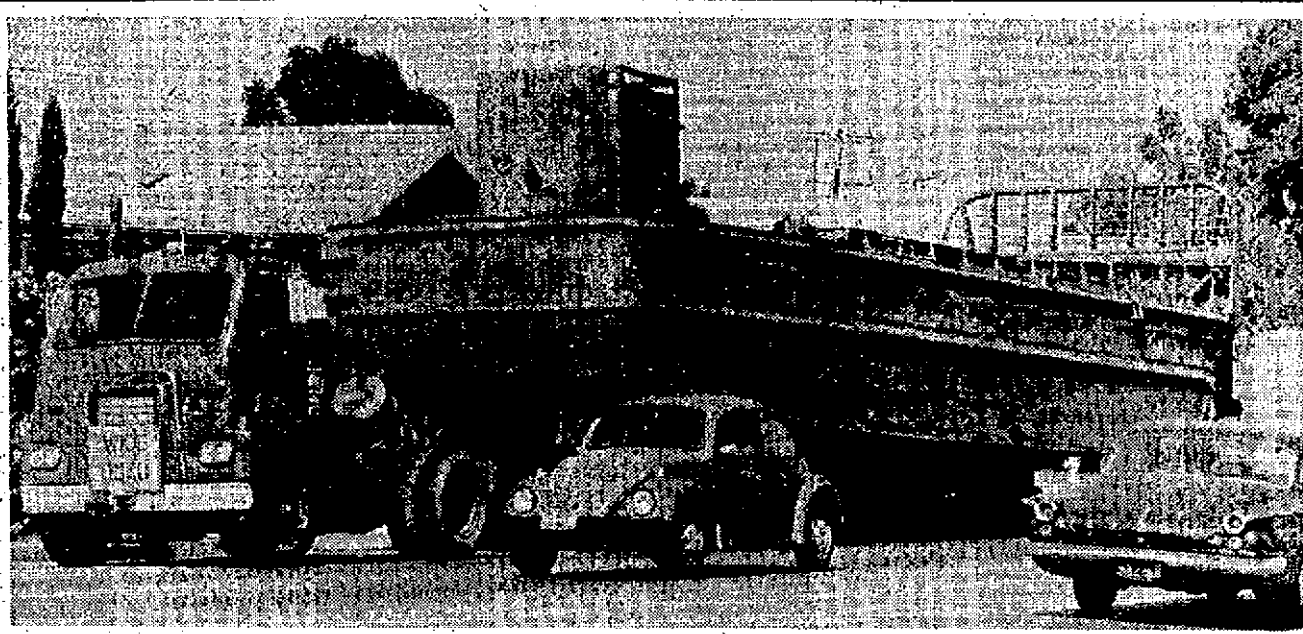
—\$126,000 from the staff development budget. That means major reductions in all 16 staff development programs and elimination of two.

The two that have been tossed out are a "helping teachers program," in which experienced teachers got released time to train new teachers, and an "observation/discussion program" in which specially trained elementary teachers gave demonstration lessons for other teachers.

—\$112,000 from a fund used for replacing school equipment.

That money would have been used to replace items like duplicating machines or pencil sharpeners.

The rest of the cuts come from trimming back on textbooks, supplies and travel funds. Many cuts were made in programs for the handicapped.



Down to the sea

Commuters on Seventh Street in Long Beach Friday find their vehicles dwarfed by a Navy landing craft that appears more than a bit out of place next to a Volkswagen. The spectacle was provided courtesy of workmen for Randall Boat Movers, of Wilmington, who were transporting two military surplus landing craft and two

surplus captains' gigs to the harbor, where they are to be loaded for transport to Iran. The craft were brought from a private Huntington Beach firm, which acquired the surplus items from the government. Officials said the former troop carriers are to be used as ship-to-shore cargo shuttles in a crowded Iranian harbor.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Along Santa Ana River

Flood-protection plan under study

A revised plan to increase flood protection along Santa Ana River and its vast three-county watershed is being studied.

The newly created Santa Ana River Flood Protection Agency is seeking to solidify support for the new plan, which is designed to overcome objections of local interests to the original protection package.

The plan was unveiled by Ed Just, former mayor of Fountain Valley, who is executive director of the new agency.

He said the Army Corps of Engineers' flood protection plan for the Santa Ana River and the major creeks feeding it will be slightly altered.

By building vertical instead of sloped sides on the river levees,

Army engineers said, flood flow handling capacity could be materially increased. And, by increasing the height of the levees, the handling capacity could be further enlarged, he said.

This would mean, Just said, that the Army could plan to raise the Prado Dam spillway only 31 feet instead of 34 feet.

The city of Corona objected to the plan to raise the dam's spillway to 34 feet, because city spokesmen said it would enlarge the lake behind the dam. This, they claim, would take too much property and too many houses, slice into an

industrial section, and deprive the city of vitally needed tax revenues.

Just explained that the new plans drawn by the Army engineers would materially reduce the amount of land needed around Corona.

He said 800 fewer homes, which lie in the basin, would be endangered, and an aluminum plant and several other industries also would be saved.

The Army's plans call for lining of the river from 17th Street in Santa Ana to Hamilton Street, between Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach, about a mile from the coast.

County aide denies fund-sharing charge

Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford denied Friday that there was any merit to claims that the county acted improperly in the handling of revenue sharing allocations.

Hufford noted some community groups had complained to the federal Office of Revenue Sharing that the county last year allocated to community groups only about \$13 million of the \$22.5 million in revenue sharing funds set aside in the 1974-75 budget.

The groups claimed that by using the unspent portion of that allocation for other purposes, the county had violated provisions of the revenue sharing law.

In a report to the Board of Supervisors, Hufford said the allegations "are completely without

merit." He said the accounting and budgeting procedures used in allocating revenue sharing were carefully reviewed by his office, the county auditor-controller and the county counsel.

He said a recent audit of the county's revenue sharing program conducted by the Office of Revenue Sharing showed "the accounts and records were found to be in good condition with a satisfactory system of internal control."

Hufford noted the community groups made their protest to the Office of Revenue Sharing the same day the Board of Supervisors voted to allocate \$12 million in the 1975-76 budget for continued support of community group operations.



Sailing against disease

Mark Hansen, 10, a winner in last year's Long Beach Lung Association Sail-a-thon, readies his 8-foot Sabot for 1975's fund-raising effort in Alamitos Bay August 16. Suzy Reich, a board member of the association, offers her suggestions. Sabot skippers of all ages will compete for prizes and will be sponsored by donors for every mile they sail, raising a hoped-for \$10,000 for an asthma camp, free lung tests, smoking control classes, and other lung disease prevention projects.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975 • SECTION C—Page C-1

Hard times yet city workers get pay hikes

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

In a year which city officials are calling one of the tightest money periods ever, pay increases for Southland community employees are ranging from five to 10 per cent.

Negotiations between city governments and employee associations are dragging on longer than normal, with cities such as Huntington Beach entering the fiscal year with the majority of their employees unsigned.

LONG BEACH leads the pay increase list, with 10 per cent, and Seal Beach gave its employees five per cent raises.

Robert Matthews, director of labor relations for Long Beach, said public safety employees—police, fire and lifeguards—will get six per cent July 1 and another four per cent Jan. 1 of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Other Long Beach municipal workers will receive seven per cent in July and three per cent in January, Matthews said. The city has approximately 5,000 workers.

Lakewood gave its 215 employees seven per cent and an increase in medical insurance coverage, City Manager Milton Farrell said.

BELLFLOWER has just 60 full-time workers and no employees association, Steve de Graaf, assistant to the city administrator said. The council granted a six per cent boost after the city management presented the employees' case.

Paramount, like Bellflower, has no employees association. That city gave its workers 6.5 per cent and City Administrator Harry Bond noted that "a midyear adjustment is not out of the question."

Cerritos, Cypress and Huntington Beach are all in negotiating sessions with their employees. Policemen in Huntington Beach, however, signed for a 10 per cent boost after a brief slowdown. Firemen and all other workers are still unsigned.

CERRITOS Assistant City Manager Stephen Thatcher said a standard mutual agreement keeping negotiations secret kept him from commenting, but said that he expected a contract to be signed soon.

Seal Beach's 160 employees

agreed to a five per cent wage increase, and City Administrator Dennis Courtemarche noted that "employee associations recognize things are tough...because of that recognition, a settlement came quicker this year."

Los Angeles County employees were granted raises averaging seven percent with a four per cent boost in fringe benefits in May. Some personnel, such as sheriff's officers, received nearly 15 per cent, however. The county has 65,000 employees.

The city officials agreed that salary and fringe benefits were the main items of contention this year, as opposed to working conditions.

\$5.7 million in county pay hikes urged

Our L.A. Bureau

County Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig Friday recommended pay increases totaling about \$5.7 million for 5,361 engineering and craft workers, effective Sept. 1.

Nesvig said agreement had been worked out with four bargaining units covering 3,618 engineers and engineering technicians who got average pay raises of 7 per cent. A pact also was reached with a unit of 1,522 building trade craftsmen who got an average hike of 5.7 per cent, he said. The same increase was recommended for 221 supervisory blue collar workers.

Nesvig noted the total cost of the raises for the 10 months from the Sept. 1 to June 30, 1976, was included in more than \$100 million which was set aside for employee increases in the county's 1975-76 budget.

Engineering employees and craftsmen generally get their annual pay hikes Sept. 1 while the rest of the county's 80,000 work force gets its raises July 1.

In addition to the straight pay increase the engineering and craft employees benefited from a liberalized pension and health insurance program worth about 4 per cent which was approved by the board earlier this year.

Ambulance service asks hike in fees

Increased rates for ambulance service in Long Beach, including a \$10 boost in the basic response charge and a \$1-per-mile raise, have been requested by Bowers Ambulance Service in an application to the city's Bureau of Franchises.

The bureau, at its meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, is expected to schedule a hearing on the request for its September meeting.

In its application, Bowers said the present rate schedule has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1973, and "costs of all operations have increased substantially" since that time.

Wage scales for drivers, attendants and dispatchers have been raised to attract and hold competent personnel, the application said,

adding that "such increases are causing, and will continue to cause, substantial losses unless a substantial rate increase is granted."

Bowers said the base rate in Los Angeles County and in the City of Los Angeles has been \$5 higher than that in Long Beach for about a year.

The application requests approval of an increase in the "answer to call" rate from \$35 to \$45, and in the mileage charge from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for each mile or fraction thereof.

It proposes a new charge of \$7 for night service, between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. No such charge exists at present. Waiting time, per 15-minute period, would be raised from \$8 to \$7.50, and oxygen service would be increased from \$5 to \$7.

Picketing of ship barred for 11 days

The Pacific Far East Line obtained an injunction Friday forbidding picketing for 11 days of its barge-carrying ship, the Australia Bear, by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the Marine Firemen's Union.

The vessel was picketed shortly after it arrived July 18 from Australia loaded with barges and containers, including 82 20-foot refrigerated containers loaded with meat and other perishable foodstuffs.

THE UNIONS, which provide unlicensed seamen aboard PFEL ships, picketed the ship at Berth 232 in Los Angeles Harbor to protest the announcement by the shipping line that it was selling four of its ships to the New York-based Farrell Lines.

The unions contended that 280 West Coast seamen would lose their jobs aboard the PFEL ships because Farrell has a contract with the National Maritime Union to provide unlicensed seamen for its ships.

The injunction was issued late Friday afternoon by a federal district judge in Los Angeles. The 11-day no-picketing restriction will enable PFEL to unload the vessel.

Earlier the company had obtained a court order forbidding the unions from interfering with efforts to unload the 82 refrigerated containers.

The company was unable to get longshoremen to unload the containers and barges because the cargo handlers and the Teamsters' Union refused to cross the picket line.



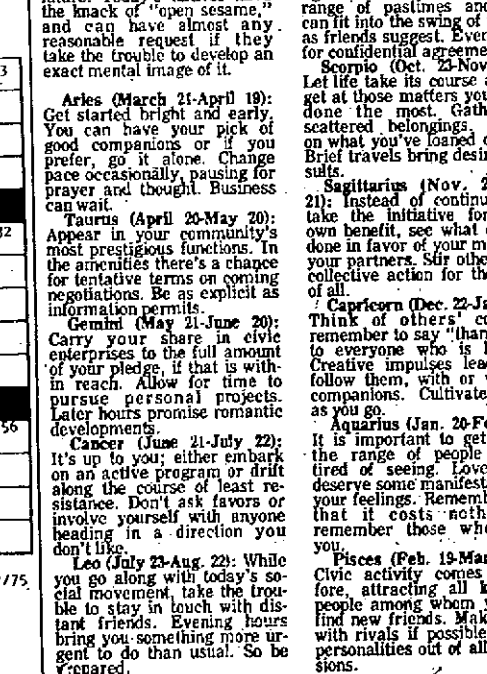
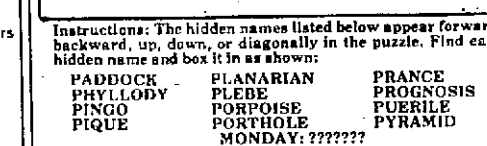
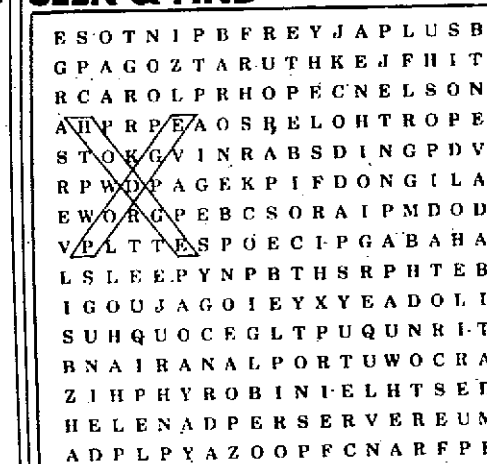
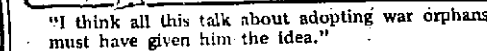
By Mel Lazarus



By Rog Bowen



By Hank Ketchum



By Walt Disney



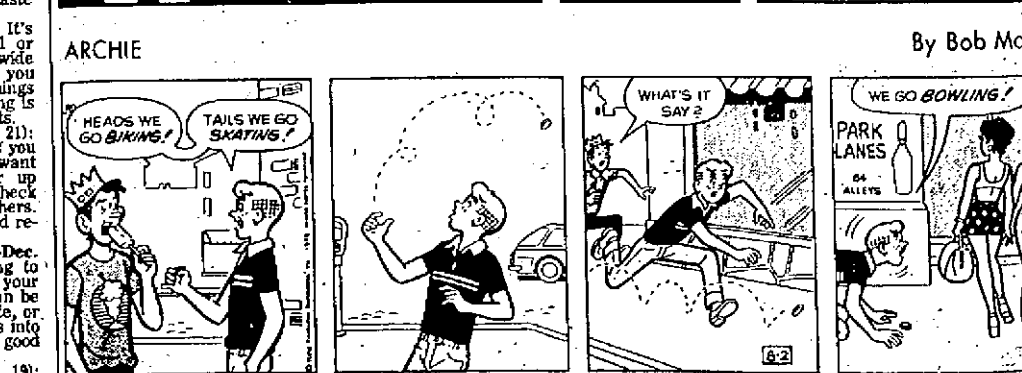
By Paul Sellers



By Saunders & Overgard



'By Dick Brook



By Bob Montan

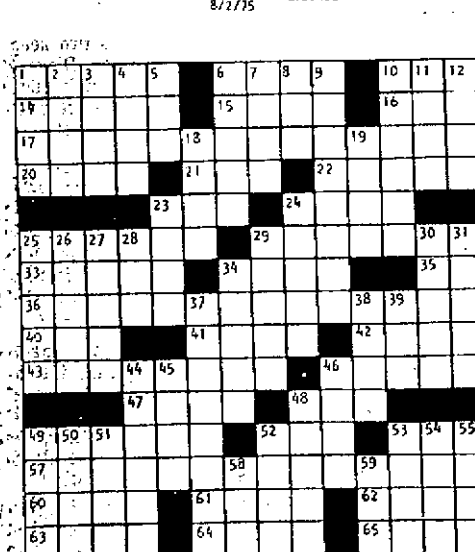


By Morrie Turner

1	CROSS	34	Meadows	61	Formal act	76	Growing o	
1	Musical	35	High pitched	62	Kind of	77	See eye to	
5	Stand-band	36	Singer of	63	That, and	78	Bella of	
10	Franco's	40	Native of:	64	no more	79	the ball	
14	35A is one	41	Native of:	64	Aldobrand	29	Send	
15	Musical	41	Newt, old	65	or Alioth	30	Chafes'	
16	— sound	42	style	65	Confession	31	Baseball's	
16	— about	42	Baseball's	65	of faith	31	Howard,	
17	Busy gentle-	43	Reynolds				familiari	
17	man's song	43	Emerging				DOWN	
20	Mr. Roper	44	adult				32	Many, in-
21	East Indian	45	Czech city				33	formally
21	herb.	47	Burden				34	Adores
22	Cat parts	48	Poetic time				37	Non-chan
22	Concealed	49	Reconnais-				38	Futile
24	Mr. Ruth	52	sance group				39	Ailing
25	Assumed	52	The works				44	Granular
25	leashship	53	Industrious				45	rock
29	Shower re-	57	insects				46	Presently
29	warded vigor	57	Rossinian				46	ill-gotten
33	tre	60	bustydies				48	gain
		60	Med. course				48	Church

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

OLIP	NOAGE	HEAD							
GENA	NOTION	UNITO							
EVAN	TOUR	RIILL							
KNAGAR	DOORILL								
PRECEDE	TONE								
ENH	PAIENED								
SPLEAT	ROSE	SATE							
LYVE	GLIDE	TEIN							
TRICE	EDONITE	IS							
ROSEHOPE	REN								
RUH	AVATED								
REFRASIA	MANCROD								
AREAT	ONONIT	HISL							
TAME	ESTON	IS							
SLUD	STON	SAND							



Grain sales seen hiking food by 10%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agriculture expert testified Friday that the latest big sale of grain to the Soviet Union could be the catalyst for a 10-per cent rise in U.S. food prices in 1976.

Another expert charged the Russians have violated an agreement reached after they quietly bought 19 million tons of U.S. grain in 1972 and two senators criticized the latest sale of nearly 10 million tons of wheat, corn and barley to Moscow.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., urged delay in further sales until Soviet needs become known and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said this country "should stop selling grain to the U.S.S.R. on conditions detrimental to our national interest."

Testifying before a Senate permanent investigations subcommittee hearing into the inflationary aspects of the sale, John Schnitker, undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration, said food prices may rise as much as 10 per cent next year chiefly because of the big Soviet purchases. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is predicting only a "minimal" impact.

Schnitker called on the government to discourage further sales to Russia until mid-September or October when experts will have a better idea of the size of North American harvests.

The Agriculture Department has asked traders to hold off making further sales to the Russians until after the Aug. 11 report on the estimated size of the U.S. crop. But Schnitker said mid-August will be too early to safely resume sales.

Richard E. Bell, under-

Probe on Soviet wheat deal asked

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, and Rep. George Danielson, D-Los Angeles, called Friday for House Agriculture Committee hearings to obtain information on the potential size and economic impact of new U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Hannaford and Danielson said in a letter to committee chairman Thomas S. Foley that the hearings were necessary to determine whether major food price increases would result from Russian grain purchases.

The congressmen said they decided to push for the hearings after reviewing recent testimony by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns before the joint Senate-House Economic Commit-

Bridges 'happy' to export grain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's President Harry Bridges said Friday West Coast union members will be "happy" to handle grain exports to the Soviet Union if East Coast maritime workers object to the sale.

"If there's real objection to handling the grain on the East Coast, we'll be happy to handle it in our U.S. West Coast ports or

Navy pulls out of Culebra area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will stop using small eys around the Puerto Rican island of Culebra for bombing practice as of Sept. 30, it announced Friday.

This will complete Navy withdrawal from gunfire and bombing training in the Culebra area.



Sitting in the rain

A Bismarck, N.D., couple, Shirley Wolf and Mike Chuppe, sat out Thursday's torrential rains on a park bench and watched the water rise around them. The severe storm caused street flooding, halted traffic and toppled trees.

Grain co. tells U.S. phone tap

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A spokesman for Cook Industries, Inc., one of the chief sellers of U.S. wheat to Russia, said Friday the government has tapped its telephones and placed at least two undercover agents in its office.

"What we've been told is that our telephone lines have been tapped and that we have probably two undercover agents in our employ," company spokesman Bill Young said, confirming a report in The Nashville Banner Friday of alleged secret surveillance as part of a nationwide federal probe of the grain industry.

"IT'S NOT paranoia," Young said. "We've received information as late as Wednesday that this is being done."

Spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday they are unaware of any secret surveillance. Justice Department spokesmen refused comment.

"The Department of Agriculture is not engaged in this activity and has no knowledge of anyone else who is," a USDA spokesman in Washington said.

"We do not discuss wire taps with the press or public," a Justice Department spokesman said. "This refusal to discuss should not be interpreted as acknowledgement of a wiretap."

"I can't disclose the source of the information, but we think it's the government and not one of the other grain companies," Young said.

YOUNG said the evidence of surveillance raises more questions at Cook, the nation's third largest grain exporter, about the way the current federal investigation of the grain-marketing industry is being conducted.

"They can learn nothing this way (through secret surveillance) that they couldn't learn some other way," Young said.

Young said the company has cooperated fully with U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Gallinhouse, who is leading the investigation of grain-shipping operations in New Orleans, the port through which most exported U.S. foodstuffs flow.

A California first

Woman police chief sworn in

COALINGA (UPI) — Mrs. Kay Good, 41, was sworn in Friday as California's first woman police chief before a courtroom crowd that included four of her five children.

Mayor Bert Cofer pinned on her badge, and the seven-man police force she will command expressed enthusiasm at serving her. So did the male dog catcher, who is also under her jurisdiction.

"She has some pretty good ideas about law enforcement in a small town," said Capt. Jim Henry, acting chief until Mrs. Good was sworn in.

Job plan lack said 'embarrassing' Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — James Lorenz, who was fired by Gov. Brown last month as the state's employment director, said Friday the Brown administration is embarrassed it has no jobs program.

In a phone call to The Associated Press, Lorenz reacted angrily Friday to Brown's remarks after he was fired were "mental gibberish."

"I think they're embarrassed about not doing something about jobs, after Brown made it the number one priority in his inaugural address," Lorenz said.

"I think they felt stung by specific examples I gave when they could have done something without spending general fund money."

Lorenz added: "He's flying about the state trying to refute these charges in a very undignified way for a governor, losing attacks on me for a substitute to developing a jobs program."

The Harvard Law School graduate, said Brown contradicted himself by complaining that Lorenz could not come up with job answers, and then admitting that the problem is basically national.

"Brown is saying different things. On one hand, he fired Jim Lorenz because he was not doing

anything; on the other hand he's saying nothing can be done," said Lorenz, who was a founder of the California Rural Legal Assistance group in the 1960s.

Specifically, Lorenz offered these examples of what he calls Brown's mishandling of the effort to create jobs:

—The state had \$18 million in Law Enforcement Assistance Act money in fiscal 1975 and \$48 million could have been spent in fiscal 1976, Lorenz said, and Gray Davis, Brown's top aide, "worked for a month and a half on how to set up a program. Nothing was done by the governor except one \$5.1 million grant to two school districts. He let the rest go into hardware" such as radios and closed-circuit TV systems.

"When I asked an aide why he had made that decision, he said, 'It was too complicated; he got bored with it.'"

"He has such a short attention span. There was \$68 million in funds that could have gone to unemployment. It would not have solved the problem, but it would have helped a little bit."

—Brown's failure to make appointments to a planning council that advises on expenditures of federal Department of Labor funds is holding up

\$6 million that California could use to develop jobs. "I tried for two months to get those appointments through, but no go."

—Brown's failure to appoint a Washington representative for the state to lobby for federal contracts. "We'll continue to be at a disadvantage to say, Texas, which has a lower unemployment rate than we have, if they continue to pump for contracts and we do nothing."

Lorenz said Brown is slow to make decisions because he "insists on one-man rule and doesn't delegate authority. Decisions are made one at a time. One issue at a time. It's particularly bad because often the issue is the latest one arising in the press. One day it's malpractice, the next day jobs."

Last Sunday, during Brown's trip to inspect the California Ecology Corps to determine if it can be expanded, the governor said one reason he fired Lorenz was Lorenz' failure in six months to come up with a report on the corps.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some night and morning low clouds otherwise clear through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows near 63. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

Marina Area: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows in the 50s. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Jose: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Luis Obispo: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Bernardino: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Diego: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday 72 to 75 and over inland areas 80 to 84. Overnight lows 62 to 65.

San Francisco: Fair through Sunday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 62 to 65. High today and Sunday

Car. to Aid Lady,
Mon. 422-2069

Insurance 150

SCROLL

ESCREW OFFICER
An Escrow Officer
opening in our
city.
Appointment
of Exl-305
WOOD
LOAN ASSN
cente Blvd
California 90005
Industry Employer
LER
[lenced]
IR

**ON
NK**

ing Beach office is
with a minimum 6
background, with a
& loan. Additional
tude Math appli-
kid is relating to

ormation Call:

8183

portunity Employer

Adjuster
Minimum 3 yrs
nise County area.

LTLY INS. CO.

213-413-8993
714-670-9990

**HOUSE
T CORP.**

**Field
entative**
(position)

opportunity to
ding National Fin-
Collections,
ation beyond High
but not required.
Finance helpful.
ality with other-
excellent. Comm-
n including paid
tion. Vacation &
ny car provided.

**VIEW CALL
ANNER**

LER
Full-Time
VALLEY BANK
Bl Artesia
See Jeanette
Finance Need Apply

LER
Gardens office,
ice preferred
Ammond, 773-5011

CALIFORNIA
GERAL

Opportunity Employer

AGERS
RIENCED
E BANK
ry, Signal Hill
6-8166
Family Employer
AGER, EXPER
Office in L.B.
667-434-3218.

16

HOSPITAL
STATION FACILITY
New experience in
SE 3 Alders 7-3 & 3-
VN 73 & 3-11
JAOND 434-621
mont Conv Hospital
St, Long Beach

HOSPITAL
STATION FACILITY
New experience in
SE 3 Alders 7-3 & 3-
VN 73 & 3-11
JAOND 434-6477
mont Conv Hospital
St, Long Beach

DIRECTOR-Convales
1. Mature-certified
actual experience

KEEPER
Administrative exp

RELIEF
In modified diets
LOW LAKE
ALESCENT
SPITAL
L. B. 426-61
SUPERVISOR
ROLLS TOWERS
Hanic, L. B.
Mon-Fri 9-4:30
WANTED

h
wspaper
rried,
ouples.
as:
g Beach,
and Los

DAY?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAPH-C35

D	HELP WANTED
103	Sales

National Fleet Leasing Co.
Requires Bright, Aggressive Ind
viduals
TRAINEE POSITION Involves
vehicle deliveries in most areas
Some Automotive exper. pref.
CALL M. LEE 943-0607

PHONE SALESMAN Earn \$1,350
\$5.00 per hr. \$2.50 over, Part Time
eves. or perm. Full Time 420-1824

PLYWOOD MARKETING PERSON
required for expanding company.
Background in sales to dealers.
Mobile Home or Builders essen-
tial. Call for interview.
201-875

REAL ESTATE Career Free Training; Unique opportunity. Brochure

by NMAN, 711-924-4242, 714-995-1361

REAL ESTATE Personal Assistant
Full time comm. MOBILE DE 343318

**REAL ESTATE SALES LETS YOU
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!**

Licensed real estate training school
with 100% success rate. No experience
classes. Refundable when you
succeed. Also placement for licensed
agents. 100% commission split.
Home Office 711-924-4242

REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN

Company with outstanding record
and growth. We are looking for
both men & women to work
Cerritos, Long Beach, La Brea
and Torrance. We offer a
Financing & Equity program
which has a 100% success rate.
We are offering advanced sales
education and training. We offer
unlimited opportunities for growth
& achievement. Don't Wait, Call
today.

860-3324

 REALTY

1136 South St. Corliss
Carmichael • 31 February

REAL ESTATE SALES - IN QUANTITY
\$200-\$3000 Weekly - 555-7711

R.E. SALES Need aggressive sales
men for the Jackson Grove of
Drew. All need to 100% comm.
No. Real Estate (800-547)

R.E. Share off expense. 100% comm.
Lived-Corr. g.a.s. Reply Box A-25
P.O. Box 1000 Dept. of Plm., L.B.C.
93044

TAKING SALES
FOR:
PERMANENT
FULL TIME
PERSONNEL

"All Departments"
Lumber-Paint-Paneling

Hardware-Cashiers:

ALL LOCATIONS

Torrance	Bellflower
Carson	La Mirada
Huntington Beach	Southgate

**FULL COMPANY
BENEFITS
INCLUDING**

Dental and Profit Sharing

Experienced Preferred
But Trainees Welcome

APPLY AT:

**National Lumber
& Supply Inc.**

12841 Valley View
SOUTH OF IMPERIAL HWY.
LA MIRADA

MONDAY ONLY:
10 AM TO 6 PM

10 AM 104 P M

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AGENT
ESTABLISHED insurance company
recr. Major US life insurance co.
opening for men 27 to 36 with min
high school diploma. No exp. in
finance. Guaranteed income
\$10,000.00. No exp. No. 1000
or Mr. Johnson 357-7031

SALES, CLEVELAND AREA: Full & Part
time, growing, est. 10 yrs.

SALESGIRL
Opportunity with a growing
corporation will train. 211 639-2050

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
SALES Ladies & Managers
Must have car & phone. Earn \$15.
No exp. No. 1000. No exp. No. 1000
5295-357-7170

SALES LADY
Full time or Part time

ARE YOU VERY WELL DRESSED
And do you appreciate very fine
leisure wear? 211 639-2050
& Sun 10:30 AM to 10 PM.

SALES LADY, Manager-Trainee, or
Sales Rep. Must be very well
dressed, charming personality, must
have car & phone. No exp. No. 1000
11114. Top Sal. Local referral

SALES, LIKE NEEDLEPOINT
Flow Co. needs lady. Home pr
also. Call (313) 321-1618.

SALESMAN experienced in selling
Britannica. Ph #68-7090.

SALES MAN
experienced in wholesale food
materials. Established com-
m. seeks a few retail outlets.
Salesman. Call 655-7772. Ref. 3.

**SALESMEN
MANAGERS
EXPERIENCED**

Salesmen to manage Cuban
retail in time store. Good pay,
turnover, interesting work. Cult.
Int'l desired. Advise. No Ref.
Worn & described by physical
condition. Advise. No Ref. in-
ance. Paid Vacation. Write B.C.
Box 48, Santa Ana, Calif.,
or see Mr. Staats

My Company, Lakewood
Women's Shoe Dept.

Everyday But Thursday.

SALES

Young (21 & UP) MONEY MAKER
WATER HALL 12:30-2:00 PM

424-0465
 Mr. Edwards
 "SALES SALES SALES"
 Immediate opening for Sales
 oriented people who know what
 they are doing. No experience
 door, no nights. Will work for
 new office as well as established.
 424-0464
 Mr. Chodosh
 SALES
 The West Group Publishing Co.
 a rapidly growing news-
 group, is expanding its data
 assistant.
 The person we are looking for
 will be capable of bringing in new
 leads by telephone contact. This
 requires a bright, aggressive,
 learner.
 WE OFFER:
 • Excellent working conditions
 • Selling plus commission
 • Paid Insurance
 • Paid Vacation

If you are interested and feel you want a rewarding position...

career, call 301-2616 Thomas,
(714) 531-7516 Ext. 41
Or Apply in Person:
17261 Century Dr., Garden Gb.
A Knight-Ridder Newspaper

SALES

We are expanding our sales
and wish to interview you.
Experience an asset but not
ed at our training program.
We will pay you \$1000 a month.
Have never sold before.
If you are mature (over 21)
ambitious, we can provide you
come & outstanding fringe be.

Work from one of seven o
tently located sales offices.

Please phone Mr. McCaffrey
429-9403

FOREST LAWN

LALANNE'S European Home
SHEEP CLOTH OF BRILLIANT

1

Ch. Calif., Lw., Ave. 2, 1973
shed Homes 875
BR \$275 MONTH
Rent 1st year. \$1125
MUEARS \$33 3722
g. ROOMY 3 BR
g. patio. 495 \$375
FINDERS fee 428-1257
ST 868-4746
on 7 days 17.00 a.m.
ES 7600 sq.ft. pool, course
1st floor pool, 5 br/3
bath rm. wet bar, 2
broad bar, \$400
Corrujo 327-8315
rs 4 Br. 1 am rm, mini pool,
man hut, mirrored main
bath, 2nd floor refs. 375
0754, 867-5224

BR, 2.BA. lirezp, dwhrhr, rcs, ranced yd. No pets. R. 11/25/00
5. (714) 266-4382

3 BR & 1 1/2, formal din room no read, 2.5 BA, 2.5 car. Take tour: 714.575.9245, 527-5232

vacant, newer 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, cr. cr. tile, bldg, 1000 sq. ft. yd. Quiet cul-de-sac. 627-9033

2 BR 2 BA. Formal, crpt, drs, palls w/ tile, immaculate. \$125 mo, incl. parking. 526-7844

3 BR, 2 BA. 3 BR homes, approx. \$150 to \$300 mo. Renting. Mr. Real Estate 714.575.9245

1 Br. Comp. Painted, Vm. Dr. To St. Elders Pk. 714.575.9245

Mr. Anderson
714.592.9000

K. Sludbaker, & Rose
R. Lee Lerced rent yard, 714.575.9245

ER 1 PIA weekends

[illegible]

RENT-A-HOME
A, craft, drg, stove & refig.,
yard, garage, Water-trash
can, 10' x 6'. Lkd Advt.
rme. 860-7277

RENT-A-HOME
Baths, w/c, CRPL patio,
yard, 2 car garage, Ayla
85 year old spec.
RENT-A-HOME 860-1011

RENT-A-HOME
HGTES 3 BR \$275, fenced
lot, fce. \$9.50

RENT-A-HOME
OWNER CASH! 11/10/01 ?
Rental Home kids pets OK
FINDERS fee 428-1257

RENT-A-HOME
SAVER! 1 Br \$100 kids &
c 423-5473

RENT-A-HOME
today! 2 BR \$160 family ok.
5473

RENT-A-HOME

RENTAL SETTING, 3 Br, \$185
Simplicious, Call: 634-8013

RENT-A-HOUSE
 WHY THE PERFECT HOME? 2.
 1000 sq. ft. kids pets \$180
E.FINDERS fee 428-1257
 BIGGER THAN BIG! 3 BR
 1400 sq. ft. kids pets \$260
E.FINDERS fee 428-1257
 STREETS 2 BR, \$140 Kids
 X, A/R \$10.00. Fee: 634-8010
RENT-A-HOUSE
 RANCH Acreage, 2 BR. \$125.
 200 sq. ft. OK. Fee: 634-8010
RENT-A-HOUSE
 OK! 1 BR on Acre \$140 Utilities
 24 hrs. 24 hrs. Fee: 634-2015
RENT-A-HOUSE
 AP AT THE CHANCE 2 BR
 1000 sq. ft. kids & pets. \$180.
E.FINDERS fee 428-1257
 TO LOOK AT! stove refrig.
 \$140
E.FINDERS fee 428-1257

2 BR \$725, 1700 sq. ft. kids pets.
RENT-A-HOME
DO LOOK TO FURTHER! 3
need yard, kids-pets, \$210
EFINDERS fee 428-1257
HAPPY? BEE US 2 BR
yard, kids-pets, \$235
EFINDERS fee 428-1257
View, single condo. \$175
owner fee \$25
RENT-A-HOME
VERA 2 - 1 - Jan \$210, fee 423-
RENT-A-HOME
LOWER 3 BR, good area,
k, 1100 sq ft, 1 BR fee, 204-
TOWN HEIGHTS 5 BR & Formal Din
Bldg, 1000 sq ft, 2 Bdr, 2 Bdr,
1000 sq ft, 408-3525
KNOX Ls 2 BR & Formal Din
500 sq ft, 1 BR, 178-1777 Newly
Mr. Schools, 102 pets

PARK Immac. 3 br. 1 1/2 ba.
cars, drs. \$285 18950. C3

TOS BEAUTY 3 Br 2 Ba Aq
attractive Bldg Drs Crs Dble
stair. \$285 18950. C3

TOS 2 BR, 2 Ba's, 2 Levels
Attached Car. Central Air, 1
stair. \$290 18950. C3

2 BR, Remodeled, New Carp-
ets, \$295 Puritan. Downey.
no. 885 0839

BCH: 2 Story 4 Cr 2 ba-
nded Lvl. 1st Flr. Lease
\$1116 to Own. 114-346-3429

Attn: Hwy & L.B. Fwy, older 3
to 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 chldren
\$125-900. 311-7672

WOOD SPACIOUS 3 BR 1 BA
Carpets, 1775, Lease
CARPETS, 1775, Lease
\$750-7500. 312-7551

WOOD Beautiful 3 BR, re-
f inside & out. No pets. \$330

WOOD 3 br., den, 2 bds, 636
remov. (714) 551-5850 for
showing. 14 pm. 502. 2

PLAZA-3 BR. Deni, refire
1500 Madison Pl. #1
Oakland Ave. Lb. 713-997-7973

Plaza 4th class 2 br. crabs
1500 Madison Pl. #1000 brick
\$300 Tot & clean 255-287

\$150 mo. 2 br. w/w crabs
refire. Adults. No pets. 472?

3 Br 1 ba. shag crabs. deni
Bk to school & park \$500
mo. 255-287

AMFOS 3 BR. 2 ba. bilings
4, crab. den. gardener. CO
\$1000

3 BR. hse. completely
1500 Madison Pl. Adults Only
1741 874-654

WOODLAND, County Kitchen, 3 Br.
Kids Pets OK. Aut. Feeds 616-4-
4444

ES. 3 BR. unburn. Fireproof
off at plaza 2 crabs. Canis
\$2000. Avail. 1500. 500-404

WALK the house. 2 crabs. Canis

and fruit trees, no schools. \$250.
Call Red 1413.

ACQUITT 7 BR garage w/ 2
bathrooms. \$1165/mo. World
call now. 330-1597

ACQUITT 2 br, 1600 sq. m. 1100
sq. ft. chd. room, 1 bath, 1 water pur-
ifier. Loring 34, 1826.

ACQUITT 3 BR, 2 B.A., drop \$310
w/ w. 3135 Kaitlin 438-1542 or 430-

ACQUITT 3 1/2 BR, \$500/mo. 517
and 520 to buy. Days 577-2848

ACQUITT BR House, unfurn-
ed. Fenced w/ Sec. Mrs. Castor
425 E. Warner, Compton 638-9066

ACQUITT 1 BR, 1 ba, carpets & drap, no
furn. Sec. 1000, 1/2 mi. 520-1100

ACQUITT 3 BR, 2 B.A., 1200 sq. ft.
530-0000

ACQUITT 3 Bdrm. Low Cost, No Rose-
mary 44 & E. 1st. 1900. 511-6412

ACQUITT College area & BR, 2 B.A.,
central A/C, 325, Gardeners' provi-
sions. A television. 511-8500

GLEEY 3 br. Plush crk. drps fr. 1000 yds. Child opt. ok. 1290. 12-12222

1st Santa Fe Springs area, 3 br. 1st fl. ok. no dogs. 2291 12-12222

1st fl. cleaning & sec. 663-5175

NEAR 7th & XIMENO, 2 brm, 1 bath, extra room, \$275. PH. 12-1251 or 630-7849

2 br. 2 1/2 bdr. Gar. Room for washer & dryer. 1 chld. 12-1116. No pets. 384-4778, 714-895-3004

CUTE 2 BR, 5' high fence, 224 sq. ft. byond, Com. Fr Alamitos 12-12222

HOMES FOR SALE **1155**

Eastside

HOME 1 INCOME
Clides, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. in fine area. 4 bdrms, 115000 units on rear lot for income. Probable sale. Call

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE

PHONE 434-4433

VOTED BEST BUY

HOME PLUS INCOME
Delightful detached home located on 1/2 acre. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. in fine area. 4 bdrms, 115000 units on rear lot for income. Probable sale. Call

ONLY \$49,900. CALL TODAY

WEBER REALTY
597-4431 3735 E. Anaheim

EASTSIDE TRIPLEX
Drive By 1475 Gavilan
Live in 2 Bdrm house, rent apart-
ment's over 4 garages. \$36,500. 434-6936

JOHN RICH
2028-30 E. 16th St-Equal Oppor.

2 BR house furnished, \$4100.00
Call north, plus \$250.00 down
from \$-1 by appt. 11 years old, 1000
426-5979 Busy Day Realty 426-1422

DRIVE BY 531 MOLINO.
3-BR, Din. rm. Extra rm. off gar.
Call to see Barbara 429-1571
REX L. HODGES 429-6919

OPEN 12 TO 4:30 DAILY
1171 REECE AVE. & 1022 1/2 N. 7th
separate 2 BR houses. Clean
property. Walker Realty 433-4117

BY OWNER 2 BR 1 ba. doors crrt lge
the room & patio. Call after 5pm
421-7030.

HUGE modernized 4 Br + tiny guest
quarters. Low down & vacant, 1/2
acres, 12 units & 1000 sq. ft. 1/2
2. 250.00 & 1000. 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac.

3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 A/C, new tile, stainless steel
appliances, garage, VA approved. Call 591-
5320.

1502 E. 10th, 2 BR, stucco, Cor. lot,
\$15,000. /Avr. III GA-47604

3000 E. 6th St, Loc 2 BR, New unit &
paint. Bob Cole Realty 434-9945

**El Dorado &
Country Square 1160**

PRICE REDUCED!
Spacious Split Level
4 Bdrms, 3 baths, family rm with
w/clair, 3 fireplaces, huge encl.
patio, 2990 sq ft on corner lot.
7825 TILDEN Open Sat & Sun

Century 21
LAKELAND REALTY
LAKEWOOD REALTORS

4113 Bellflower Bl. 425-4411

306 LAMA - Custom patio, Pool, 3
Brs, 2 Baths, dining rm, Fireplace,
Custom garage. R/R 433-4117

4 BDRM, 2 bs. 7811 Tarma, Phone
431-7055. Open Sat & Sun to 5. 439-
500

**T THESE
TODAY!**

DISTRICT

Belmont Heights
Bixby Knolls
Downtown
Lakewood
North Long Beach

North Long Beach
North Long Beach
FAMILY ROOM
North Long Beach

Belmont Heights
Carson Park
Cerritos
Cerritos
City College Area
Dominguez
Lakewood
Lakewood

Lakewood
Lakewood Area
Long Beach
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
Wrigley
Wrigley

Bellflower
Bixby Area
Cerritos
Fountain Valley
Lakewood
Lakewood

Lakewood Village
State College Area

Cypress
El Dorado Park &
Country Square

FAMILY ROOM

Long Beach Area

Los Alamitos
North Long Beach
Plaza

PROPERTY
APARTMENT
Eastside
Eastside

100

DON KOTT

SUPER DEALER



PARTS
and
SERVICE
DEPARTMENTS
OPEN
TILL MIDNIGHT
MON. THRU FRI.

213 549-4220

213 775-7321

714 835-0945

GAS SAVERS

BRAND NEW 1975

PINTO COUPE

4 speed, all vinyl front and rear bumper guards, fully factory equipped. Ser. 5R10Y130765.

\$69⁹⁹
PER MONTH

\$2792

48 months O.A.C. \$482 down. Cash price including tax & license \$3081.52. Deferred price \$3051.52, APR 15.11%.

BRAND NEW 1975

MAVERICK 4 DOOR

250 CID 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, tinted glass-complete, white side-wall tires. Ser. 5K92L187589. Sfk. No. 1263.

\$3592
SALE PRICE

\$84⁰³
PER MONTH

48 months O.A.C. \$792 down. Cash price including tax & license \$1847.52. Deferred price \$4825.44, APR 14.34%.

SUPER DISCOUNTS — LOW PAYMENTS

'69 FORD LTD

\$892

V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, clean. ZVG538, Sfk. No. 10181.

'70 TOYOTA

\$992

COROLLA STA. WAG.

4 speed, radio & heater, gas saver. 468 BMT, Sfk. No. 10204.

'70 MERCURY

\$992

MARQUIS BROUGHAM

V-8, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. 808BBK, Sfk. No. 10174.

'70 MAVERICK
2 DOOR

\$1092

6 cylinder, radio and heater, automatic transmission, roomy and clean, gas saver. YW5742, Sfk. No. 10085.

'72 FORD
LTD

\$1492

V-8, FM radio, heater, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. 380EQT, Sfk. No. 10169.

'72 DATSUN
PICKUP

\$1992

4 speed, FM radio, disc brakes, factory air conditioning, super buy! 29892T, Sfk. No. 10195.

'70 FORD
LTD

\$1092

Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power steering, etc., super clean car! 496ANQ, Sfk. No. 10096.

'69 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

\$1492

Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, special wheels, clean throughout. 867ADP, Sfk. No. 9936.

'71 FORD

\$1992

F-350 1 TON PICKUP

4 speed, 6 cylinder, extra clean. 49209L, Sfk. No. 9922.

'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT

\$1192

Gas saver — clean throughout! 674CYN, Sfk. No. 10026.

'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT

\$1492

Radio & heater, auto. trans, a/c cond., custom chrome deluxe interior. SAVE! 850E11, Sfk. No. 9754.

'71 OLDS 98

\$1992

4 DOOR HARDTOP

Full power, factory air, Big Car Special! UY1672, Sfk. No. 10108.

'68 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

\$1192

350 V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, clean and sporty! WJ11466, Sfk. No. 10211.

'72 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE SEDAN

\$1792

Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, super nice! Sfk. 9839.

'73 PINTO

\$2192

SQUIRE STA. WAG.

Radio & heater, 4 speed, luggage rack, custom int. and ext., economy special! 144HRA, Sfk. No. 10202.

'72 DODGE
MONACO

\$1292

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, nice! 304HIV, Sfk. No. 10130.

'71 VW

\$1792

BUG

Radio & heater, 4 speed, extra sharp! Gas Saver! 952 EAL, Sfk. No. 10006.

'73 FIAT

\$2192

128 SL COUPE

AM/FM radio, 4 speed, heater, gas saver. 582 HYV, Sfk. No. 9726.

'69 CHEV.
CAMARO

\$1392

350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, clean! YVX344, Sfk. No. 10173.

'72 PINTO
SQUIRE WAGON

\$1992

Extra clean, gas saver, well equipped for the family! 293FEN, Sfk. No. 10187.

'72 FORD

\$3692

BRONCO 4 x 4

4 wheel drive, radio & heater, power steering, sick, extra sharp! 610FPZ, Sfk. No. 9751.

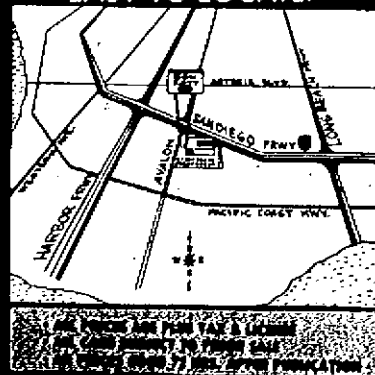
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 PM

PARTS/SERVICE DEPT. OPEN
TILL MIDNIGHT, MON.-FRI.

SE HABLA
ESPAÑOL

DON KOTT

EASY TO LOCATE:



164th St. OFF RAMP OFF RAMP OFF RAMP

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

SAVE \$1000 to \$5000

ON NEW '75 PACE ARROWS, COMMANDER, TIOGA ESTABLISHMENT, CONTEMPO MOTORHOMES AND MINI MOTORHOMES.

BRAND NEW '75 PACE ARROW

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

SALE PRICE \$11,995

BRAND NEW '75 TIOGA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

SALE PRICE \$11,995

BRAND NEW '75 COMMANDER

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

SALE PRICE \$11,995

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

SALE PRICE \$11,995

Bill Barry Traveland

3765 CHERRY AVE. 424-8381

LONG BEACH

Cherry St. North of ramp, San Diego Fwy., 1 mile North

Marine Motors, Hardware & Equipment

COFFMAN'S BOAT COVERS

SPORT CAMPERS

60 FORD

60 FORD

Pickup W/Camper

SAVE

BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN

Fleet Air

CAMPER SALES

72 VW Camper

\$3288

BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN

3740 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

Discount Camper Shells

MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT

72 VW Camper

\$3288

Recreational Vehicle

Supplies Repairs

NO PLAYTIME!

SALE

WINDJAMMER FAIRINGS

All Makes & Models Custom Ordered For Your Bike

HARLEY DAVIDSON, INC.

3454 Long Beach Blvd.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 HONDA

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

SURFER VANS

X CAMPER VANS X NEW 1975 MODELS X IMMEDIATE DELIVERY X BANK FINANCING

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

73 CHEV

Model. Loaded with roof rack, ladder, trans. cooler, mud flaps, etc. List price \$14,995. SAVE \$3000. SALE PRICE \$11,995.

74 GMC (Jimmy)

Low mileage, V8, power steering, automatic, new tires. \$12,995.

75 GMC 1/2 Ton

Pickup, air cond., power steering, power windows, etc. \$12,995.

70 Ford 1/2 Ton

Pickup, air cond., automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

72 Chevy 3/4 Ton

Pickup, air cond., automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

74 Ford F250

Pickup, air cond., automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

73 GMC Pickup

Sierra, 4x4, automatic, power steering, etc. \$12,995.

VW's WANTED

ALL YEAR MODELS WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

TOP \$\$\$ PAID

For all models of VW's

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

Circle Porsche-Audi-702

4400 Los Coyotes Blvd. 597-7746

VW's WANTED

IMMEDIATELY

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., L.B. 864-0701

75KHN	SAVE
01LOT	SAVE
929KBY	\$3495
11 8934	\$5295
40GVE	\$2895
192HQO	\$5295
354HHP	\$2395
7HEW	\$2695
44HMZ	\$2295
625EXZ	\$1995

48GIZ	\$2495
06990W	\$2295
511FZI	\$1795
9EYC	\$1795
538FVG	\$2995
10CDV	\$1795
24CLK	\$1895
42DLT	\$2095
31EAQ	\$1695
2EYO	\$1295
NI	\$995
x 25QESP	\$1295

7/56	\$1295
XV1092	\$1395
DJF	\$895
SLWK	\$1495
A934	SAVE
IT798	\$695
NQX084	\$895

1870	Cadillac	1870
we CAD int. mac. elec. clean. 5425. 1 KA2075. 230-2448		
AS CAD 111. AC. Section the Villa. 4300. Good cond. (NRD466) 246-2424		
AS CAD AM-FM A Steel at 2380. 427- 665. Int. 2 RTW974		
68 CAD Eldorado. low mil. nice.		

CLOSE OUT SALE

13 Good Transportation Cars
To Be liquidated
1986 E. Arthur Blvd. Baltimore

'82 BUICK Skylark IGV425	\$199
'83 METEOR Runn great PNG707	\$299

'64 PLYMOUTH	\$299
Hotels gen. HCP030	
'64 FORD	\$299
Catany Cps. CH-1029	
'63 T-BIRD	\$299
Good cond. CH-6230	
'60 CHEVY	\$399
El Camino 01094J	
'67 BUICK	\$399
Mini trans. B111H#	
'66 DODGE	\$399
Manaca Wagon SA9977	
'65 MUSTANG	\$599
Hardtop Cps. CQA038	
'66 PLYMOUTH	\$500

434-7221	Monaco Cpe TBG977	\$399
Model 7000 1980 4000 434-7221	ALL CARS CLEARLY DISCOUNT PRICED	
Orig. owner Del. Del. 1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	'68 CAD	\$699
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	Coupe DeVille 55M46	
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	'69 LINCOLN	\$699
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	Continental YE2114	
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	'68 T-BIRD	\$699
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	London 237A2G	
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	'67 FIREBIRD	\$799
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	Hardtop Cpe. UZTB64	
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	'68 CAD	\$799
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	Cou DeVille 691B8J	
1980 4000 (L.B. 1111)	'69 YW	\$799

and \$1150
and \$1150

4 speed 122K CR

769 FORD \$799
Hardtop Cpe. 3002148

770 MERCURY \$799
Hardtop Cpe. 5846689

771 VEGA \$1199
Hardback 580C32

772 TOYOTA \$1399
Corona Mark II
917CCM

1 YEAR PAWS &
SERVICE POLICY AVAILABLE

HARBOR AUTO
LIQUIDATORS

Lungs Good
 4 (JIN R077)
 Good (Mech.
 2477)

CORNER LAKEWOOD & ARTESIA
 BELLFLOWER 066-91

THINK SNOW • THINK SNOW • THINK SNOW

**605
FREEWAY
& SOUTH ST.**
Across from Cerritos
Shopping Center

SNOW FORD

(213) 924-5566 FREEWAY CLOSE TO
WHEREVER YOU ARE **(714) 995-4392**



CHUCK BOYER DEALER



CHECK THESE
EN "JAWS" ABLE BUYS
FROM THE

"SNOWMEN"

S'NO BIG BITE OUT OF YOUR BUDGET

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT \$2333
Auto. Air cond., white s/w/s, R&H
(602LRN)
FULL PRICE
PLUS T. & L.

'70 MAVERICK \$42 \$42
6 cyl. 3 spd.
radio, heater.
(802AP)
Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1209 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

'73 CHEV. WAGON \$91 \$91
V-8, Auto., R&H, pwr. strg.,
power locks, AIR COND.
(897GB)
Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$3367 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

'71 2 DR. PINTO \$59 \$59
Auto., R&H, Delux trim
(895CUQ)
Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1629 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

'70 CAMERO \$54 \$54
V-8, auto., pwr. strg., air.
(582907)
Deferred payment price for 30 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$1829 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

SAVE '71 TOYOTA Corona MK II
4 spd., air, white side-walls, R&H, AM-FM stereo,
delux chrome trim. (215760)

★ **SPECIAL of the WEEK** ★

'72 DODGE Monaco HDT \$1677
V8, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top,
w/s/w, fact. air. (304HTV)
FULL PRICE
PLUS T. & L.

**Buy With Confidence
12 MONTH**

**OR
12,000 MILES
100% USED CAR
WARRANTY**

NOW Available at Snow Ford on '71 Models
and up \$25 Deductable.

—PLUS—
FREE! 3 Day Trial Exchange

'72 CHEVY NOVA \$1777
V8, auto., pwr. strg., air,
vinyl top & trim, w/s/w (527DNH)
FULL PRICE
PLUS T. & L.

'70 LTD \$42 \$42
V8, auto.,
pwr. strg. & brakes, air,
V-top. (508KBV)
Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$2627 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

'72 FORD GALAXY \$78 \$78
2 DR HDT (102GBA)
Vinyl top, V8 auto., pwr. strg., air.
Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$2886 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

'73 PINTO WAGON \$78 \$78
Auto., R&H, delux trim,
air, w/s/w, luggage rack.
Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$2686 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

'71 COUGAR \$79 \$79
Auto., pwr. strg., fact air,
buckets, w/s/w. (806ET)
Deferred payment price for 36 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$3182 APR 21.43 on pre-approved credit.
DOWN PER MO.

SAVE '72 GREMLIN
6 Cyl., Auto., R&H, Luggage rack,
w/s/w (245FOY)

NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THESE NEW CAR VALUES

BRAND NEW '75 PINTO
2-Door, 2300cc eng., 878x13 tires, front & rear
bumper guards. Stk. # 1535 (Ser. # 5R10Y126146)
\$2666 **\$81 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$199 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$13916 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 PINTO
RUNABOUT. Big 2300cc engine, 878x13 tires, front &
rear bumper guards. Stk. # 1025. (Ser. # 5R11Y142672)
\$2888 **\$89 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$199 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$14253 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 MAVERICK
250 6 cylinder engine, DR78x14 steel belted radial tires,
bumper guards. Stk. No. 1153. (Ser. No. 5K91L172476)
\$2999 **\$88 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$88 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$14312 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 MUSTANG II
2.3 4 cylinder engine, automatic, steel radials, white
side walls. Stk. # 1456 (Ser. # 5R024153750)
\$3666 **\$99 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$399 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$15311 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 GRANADA
Deluxe bumper group, steel radial tires, 250 CID
6 cyl. eng. Stk. # 1274 (Ser. # 5W81L21666)
\$3333 **\$97 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$199 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$14732 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '74 COURIER
4 on the floor, wsw tires, tinted glass, exterior
dress up package Stk. # 2713T (Ser. # SGTAPR66510)
\$2999 **\$88 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$88 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$14312 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 LTD
2-Door, V8, auto., power steer. & brakes,
fact. air. Stk. # 1343 (Ser. # 5J62H152598)
\$4555 **\$118 Per Month**
Immediate Delivery **\$599 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$15624 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 RANCHERO 500
V8, factory air cond., radio, tinted glass, HD suspension, plus
Stk. # 1652T (Ser. # 5H47H169578)
\$4444 **\$144 PER MO.**
Immediate Delivery **\$599 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$16071 APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 BRONCO
Rear bench seat, 4600 GVW, Skid plates, 4-wheel drive,
pwr. strg., off road tires, Aux fuel tank, plus much more.
Stk 199 (Ser. U15GLU43731)
\$5444 **\$138 PER MO.**
Immediate Delivery **\$799 DOWN**
RIGHT NOW! Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$17423 APR 14.34

SERVICE DEPT. HOURS:
Mon-Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SERVICE DEPT. HOURS:
Mon-Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Now Open Saturday 'til 4 P.M.

SALES DEPT HOURS:

Open daily 7 days
a week 'til 10 p.m.

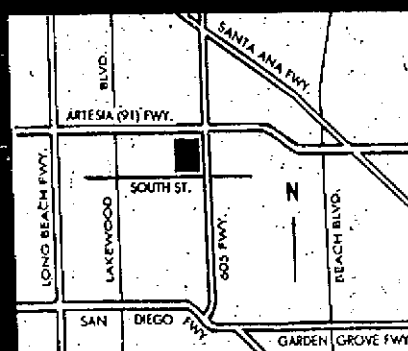
All financing subject to
credit approval.
ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD 48 HRS.
FOLLOWING PUBLICATION



(213) 924-5566 (714) 995-4392

SNOW FORD

605 FREEWAY AND SOUTH ST.
ACROSS FROM CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER



THINK SNOW • THINK SNOW • THINK SNOW